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5

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WHITEAWAY'S

## "KILL ME OR RELEASE ME"

### Chiang's Ultimatum To His Captors MARSHAL EXPECTED TO BE GIVEN LIBERTY TO-DAY

Nanking, December 19.

"As far as I know I shall return to Nanking Saturday," says Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, in an autographed letter to the War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching, who is directing the campaign against the Shensi rebels.

The letter orders the cessation of hostilities against General Chang Hsueh-liang and his rebel soldiery. It is dated December 16.

The Government has accordingly suspended operations until 6 p.m. to-day.

Meanwhile, Prince Teh, one of the leaders of the Mongol invasion of Suiyuan, announces the cessation of operations to enable Nanking to deal with the Shensi revolt.—*Reuter*.

### CHANG MAY SURRENDER

Shanghai, Dec. 19.  
Central News Agency, from Nanking, to-day reports that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek expects to be released and to return to Nanking on Saturday. It states that General Chiang Ting-wen, one of the rebels' captives, released to carry a message from Marshal Chiang to General Ho Ying-ching, has delivered the message. It asks for the suspension of military operations against Chang Hsueh-liang and explains that the Marshal will probably be released to-day.

General Ho Ying-ching has announced that orders have been conveyed to the Government forces in Shensi to cease hostilities. "But we will march on until we have suppressed all rebels," if Marshal Chiang is not released by Chang on Saturday, he adds.

General Chiang Ting-wen, the messenger from Marshal Chiang, issued a statement on his arrival here:

#### Refuses To Negotiate

The Marshal, said General Chang, remains steadfast, refusing to discuss terms with his captors, Chang, whom he told, "There are only two ways to deal with me—kill me or release me." General Chang said that all the prisoners at Sianfu were separated and not permitted to speak to the Generalissimo.

The latter, he said, seem to realise the futility of opposing Nanking.

General Chiang also brought a personal letter from the Marshal to Madame Chiang.—*United Press*.

#### Arranging Release

Taiyuan, Dec. 19.  
General Yen Shi-shan is sending Hsu Yung-chang and Chao Tai-wen, chairman of the Shansi Government, to Sianfu by aeroplane early tomorrow to arrange for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's release.

This decision follows the despatch by Chang Hsueh-liang, the rebel chief, of a representative to Taiyuan to explain the Young Marshal's views and ask Yen to come to Sianfu personally.

Chang agreed to permit emissaries to interview Marshal Chiang alone. Chang's envoy, who flew to Taiyuan, told Yen Thursday that Chang had said: "If the welfare of the nation demands it, I am willing to sacrifice my own interests and accompany Chiang to Nanking there to submit to any punishment that is proper."—*United Press*.

### STOP PRESS

### Japan Won't Object To British Plan

London, Dec. 18.

Messages from Tokyo state that Japanese naval circles are of the opinion that the Japanese Government is favourably disposed towards the British proposal to retain five over-age cruisers, by invoking the escalation clause of the London Naval Treaty.

It is understood that a reply to this effect will be sent to the British Government.—*Reuter*.

#### RETAINING SHIPS

Washington, Dec. 18.

The Navy Department announces the retention of 50,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of treaty limits.

This includes the 50,000 tons announced previously, to match the British retention of five old cruisers.—*Reuter*.

### SCHACHT APPEARS INSPIRED

### EXPLAINED GERMAN COLONIAL AIMS PURE QUESTION OF ECONOMICS

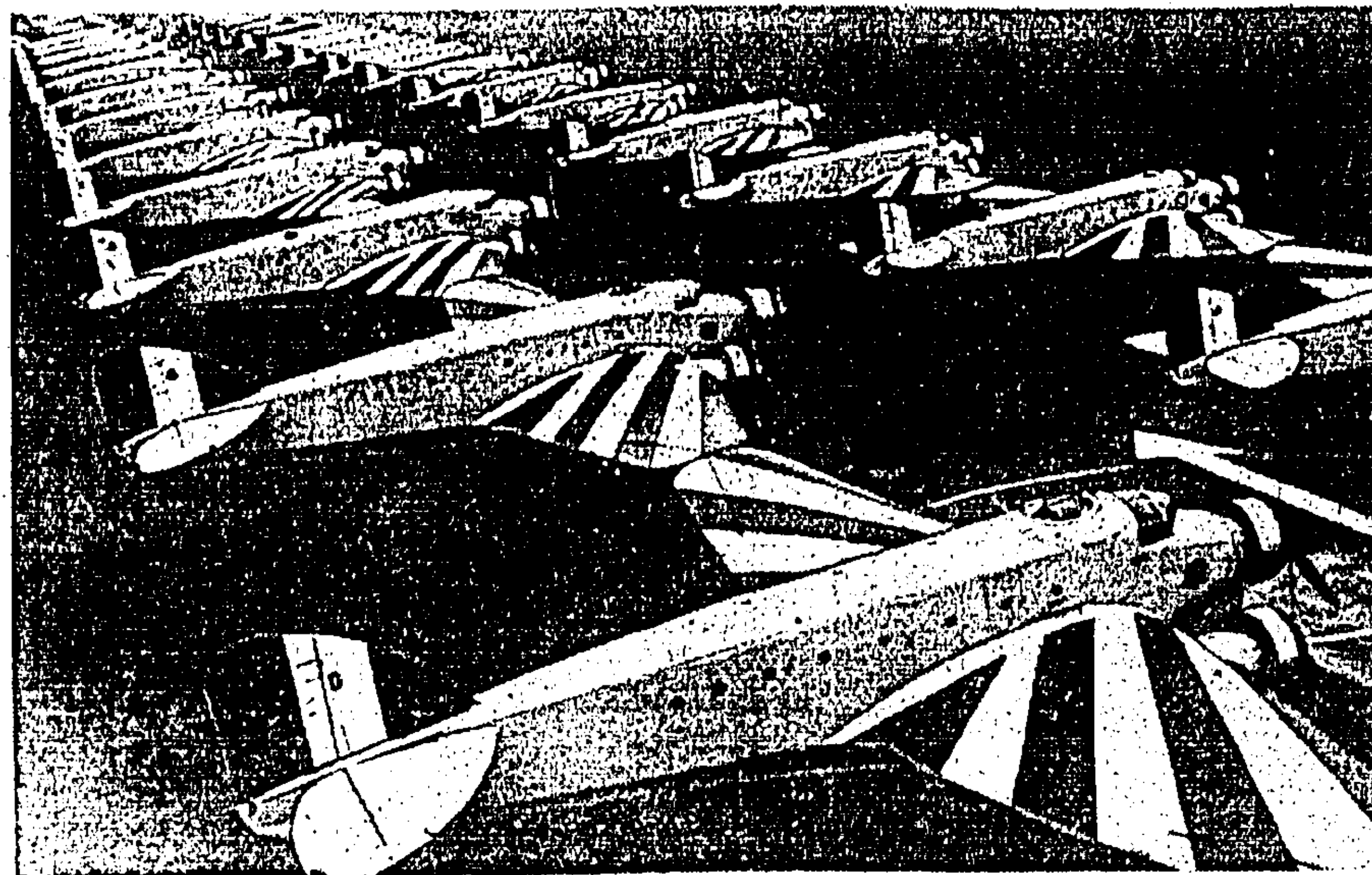
Berlin, Dec. 18.

The attention being given to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's recent article, published in a New York magazine, and reported by *Reuter* on December 16, suggests a high degree of inspiration for the words of the German Minister of Economic Affairs. The article in question dealt with Germany's vital need of colonies, and her right thereto.

A semi-official German news agency states that for the first time two fundamental conditions were announced which represent Germany's minimum colonial demands, namely: that Germany must be in a position to produce raw material in the territory under her administration; and that German currency must circulate in such territory.

Dr. Schacht asserted that other questions, concerning the outward expression of sovereignty, could be made the subject of later discussion. "The German colonial problem was not imperialistic, nor was it a question of prestige, but solely one of economic existence."—*Reuter*.

### ITALY BUILDING AIR FLEET TO CHALLENGE ANY POWER



Here are a few of the 300 new-type bombers, just delivered to the Italian air force, lined up for inspection by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Dictator of Rome. Already well equipped in air machines, Italy is constantly adding to and improving her flying fleet, and at the moment can muster a strength which could seriously challenge any rival power. These colourful bombers are amongst the most powerful yet launched into Europe's sky parade.

### MURDERED SIXTEEN JAPANESE BRAZILIAN TAKES AWFUL VENGEANCE CHILD DIED OF MUTILATION

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 18.

Swift, terrible and thorough vengeance was wrought by a Brazilian labourer in the Monte Aprazivel district to-day against Japanese colonists.

One of the Japanese cut off a hand of the Brazilian's 10-year-old son because the boy had stolen apples from the Japanese orchard. The boy died as he reached his home.

The demented father seized his rifle and a store of cartridges, climbed to a vantage point on a high road, determined to kill every Japanese passer-by.

He slew sixteen, including the man who mutilated his little boy, before the police surrounded and rushed him. Then he surrendered.—*Reuter Special*.

### League Hears Of Dangers In Spain Turmoil COUNCIL APPROVES NON-INTERVENTION

Geneva, Dec. 18.

The League Council, under the Chairmanship of Senor Edwards (Chile) met at the request of the Spanish Government to consider the situation arising out of the civil war, and heard Senor Del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, who indicated the danger that international complications might result.

Various members of the Council gave their views. The Council adopted a resolution confirming the obligation of every State to refrain from intervening in the internal affairs of another, recommending that the non-intervention undertakings be rendered as stringent as possible, viewing with sympathy the action by the United Kingdom and France for pacification, authorising the Secretary General to make available assistance and technical services, should the opportunity occur for co-ordinating international humanitarian action.

The Council also considered a request of the Turkish Government concerning the dispute with France as to Alexandretta and Antioch. Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Tuncel, and Mr. Viciotti, representing France, stated their Governments' cases. The Council afterwards unanimously adopted, with Turkey ab-

### RACE SELECTIONS BEAR CLAW TO WIN SEASON CLOSES

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

#### DECEMBER HANDICAP

Wild Life  
Bright View  
King's Justice

#### QUEENSLAND AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

Strathroy  
Electron  
Ranger

#### TARDY HANDICAP

New Star  
Soldier of China  
King's Bounty

#### HONGKONG AUTUMN CHAMPIONS

Bear Claw  
King's Warden  
Diana Bay

#### LAST CHANCE HANDICAP

Double Finesse  
Holiday Eve  
Bobniak Star

#### HONGKONG AUTUMN SUB- GRIFFINS CHAMPIONS

Rose Evelyn  
Wild Cat  
Gold Sovereign

#### DILATORY HANDICAP

Laughing Buddha  
Pride of Tsingtao  
Diogenes

#### FINALE PLATE

King's Parade  
Cassius  
Popular Star

staining, a report by M. Sandler, Swedish Foreign Minister, and a resolution adjourning the merits of the question to the January session, noting the assurances given by the representatives of France and Turkey to contribute to a satisfactory solution and deciding to send to Sanjak and Alexandretta three observers to inform the Council.

The Council Committee on Technical Co-operation between the League and China met on December 15 and drew up a plan of collaboration for 1937.—*League of Nations Press*.

### THOUSANDS EVACUATE SIEGE CITY BUT 350,000 STILL REMAIN IN MADRID RATIONING SYSTEM

Madrid, Dec. 18.

A quarter of a million persons have been evacuated from Madrid since November 21, including a large number of refugees from the surrounding country who flocked into the capital as the tide of rebel soldiery swept forward against the city's defences.

The Evacuation Committee possesses 7,200 vehicles, which enable the evacuation to proceed at a rate of 7,000 daily by road. Hundreds of others are taken to the nearest railway stations.

About 350,000 still remain in the city, and for them the trade unions are arranging food distribution on a ration card system.—*Reuter Special*.

#### RATIONING IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 18.

In view of the shortage of butter, fat, lard and bacon in Germany a system of rationing is to be introduced.

As a preliminary 15,000,000 German families to-day received forms in which the number of persons belonging to each household must be disclosed.—*Reuter Special*.

### BRITISH BACON CONTRACTS NEW DIFFICULTY ARISES

London, Dec. 18.

Owing to the failure of farmers to contract for a sufficient number of bacon pigs required by curers next year, a difficulty has arisen in the operation of one of the principal agricultural marketing schemes, and the Bacon Marketing Board has cancelled, in exercise of its right under contract, all contracts for 1937 already entered into.

A statement issued to-night by the Ministry of Agriculture says the situation thus created will require consideration, both as regards the future organisation of the home industry and the regulation of bacon imports. Foreign bacon allocations have already been fixed for the six weeks of 1937, and it is not proposed to make any alteration in these arrangements. Thereafter, while the position of the pigs and bacon marketing schemes is under examination, imports will continue to be regulated provisionally, with due regard to the supply situation. It will be the object of this examination to devise machinery with a view to avoiding difficulties which have been experienced in the past and have led to the action taken by the Bacon Marketing Board on the present occasion.—*British Wireless Press*.

## DIMINISHED WAR DANGER IN EUROPE

### Eden Warns Against Intervention in Spain BRITAIN'S POSITION MUCH IMPROVED DURING YEAR

London, Dec. 18.

Although the international non-intervention pact with respect to the Spanish civil war had undoubtedly failed to come up to expectations, Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that without it, and unrestricted traffic in arms to Spain, the danger of a general European conflagration would undoubtedly be heightened.

The subject was raised during the debate on Foreign affairs, and it was in reply that Mr. Eden admitted the British Government's disappointment at the effect of the non-intervention agreement.

But is that failure sufficient cause for denouncing the non-intervention scheme? he asked. He answered the question himself with the assertion that abrogation of the agreement would bring more arms into Spain, and without any control. He believed that would bring risks of a European war nearer.

The alternative course was an active measure of intervention by this country in the war, which nobody advocated, Mr. Eden pointed out.

The non-intervention agreement, despite its admitted shortcomings and blatant breaches, had on the whole reduced the risks of a European war. Nevertheless, the position was profoundly unsatisfactory. They were searching for some means of improving the non-intervention agreement and obviously the best method of doing so would be to apply some system of control.

With reference to the humanitarian work going on in Spain, Mr. Eden mentioned that in one part of Spain alone British warships had evacuated 200 persons weekly for some time past.

#### General Situation Improved

Regarding the general situation in Europe, the Foreign Secretary declared that Great Britain's own position was certainly better than at this time last year, and that was not without importance in the maintenance of peace.

He took some comfort from the fact that a semi-official German agency said two days ago that it could not be denied that the recent speeches of M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, and Mr. Eden himself represented an honest attempt to find a way out of the present difficulties and the beginning of the genuine work of reconstruction.—*Reuter*.

#### Warns Three Powers

London, Dec. 18.

Speaking in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, warned Germany, Italy and Russia not to intervene in the Spanish civil war.

"It is the duty of all nations to keep out of the Spanish quarrel and allow the Spanish people to settle their own sufficiently tragic difficulties in their own way."

He admitted that the neutrality agreement had not been realised, but added, however, that "despite its shortcomings, the non-intervention policy has reduced the risks of a European war."

"It is better to exaggerate the risks than to overlook them," he added.

He went on optimistically: "I would not like the House to adjourn for Christmas in a mood thickened with gloom over the international situation. Our position in Europe is certainly better than it was a year ago."

Capt. J. R. J. McNamara, Conservative, drew attention to the rumour that notices had been posted in German barracks seeking volunteers for Spain, and declared: "The Germans are grudgingly opposing enlistment." There is a feeling that Germany has bitten off more than she can chew, he added.—*United Press*.

#### House Adjourns

London, Dec. 18.

The House of Commons adjourned to-day for the Christmas holidays.

### PERPETUAL PEACE IS MERE FABLE

### ITALY'S ACCOUNTS TO BE SETTLED MUSSOLINI'S PHILOSOPHY

Rome, Dec. 18.

Italy's disbelief in "the fable of perpetual peace" was voiced to-day by Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's soldier-dictator, speaking at Littoria, one of the new townships in the reclaimed Pontine Marshes. It was the occasion of the inauguration of new public works.

Mussolini declared that all Italy's African accounts were settled; but others remained. He firmly believed, however, that these could be regulated in the ordinary way.

"We Italians deny the fable of perpetual peace," he said, "though we desire the longest possible period of peace."—*Reuter*.

### PLANS FOR PRINCESS' MARRIAGE

### CROWDS WILL VIEW DUTCH CEREMONY

The Hague, Dec. 18.

Enormous stands are in the process of erection on every corner to accommodate the crowds expected for the marriage of Princess Juliana on January 7.

Hotel accommodation is at a premium. Whole floors of the chief hotels have been reserved by the Court for distinguished foreign writers.

The wedding ceremonies will be broadcast by Dutch stations from 9.40 a.m. G.M.T. and a British Broadcasting Corporation relay of the wedding service will be broadcast with an English commentary.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

until January 10, but subject to re-assembly in the event of necessity. The House of Lords also adjourned until January 20.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.



# FIRST FAVOURITES

## POINTS WORTH NOTING

Dressing gown cut on evening coat lines

Long sleeves to night-dress

"Ermine tails" embroidered on lingerie

Rouleau edge to bed-jacket

Tailored satin trunks for sports wear

NEW lace undies (right) are appliqued with satin flowers; satin trunks (below) are tailored.

## in the UNDIE WORLD

FOR SOME reason or other fashion is a bit peremptory about lingerie this year and nightdresses aren't so much straight slips as like very simply made evening gowns; bed-jackets have as many fashion points as new afternoon frocks; and, at a pinch, some of the dressing-



IN pink washing velvet, this dressing jacket has a rouleau edge and a blue satin neck-bow and belt.

gowns can be worn as evening wraps.

**THE NEW** long-sleeved nightgowns aren't a bad idea for those who prefer sleeping in a cold bedroom but, nevertheless, want something more than the usual flimsy straps to protect their shoulders. It isn't necessary to go too far and have them of red flannel, because real silk is really quite warm.

**YOU SEE** sketched at the top centre of this page a notion for a dressing-gown, a really lavish one. It is the sort of thing you should wear on a visit to relatives—it's guaranteed to impress them. If, however, your rich aunt asks you to stay I should suggest you take something like the sensible-looking wrap in quilted silk shown on the left.

**SHE WILL** probably also approve of the tailored satin trunks (bound with contrasting matt crepe embroidered in "ermine tails") which you see on the extreme left. That camisole (complete with brassiere) will interest her too—she wore something like it herself in her youth.

Victoria Chappelle.

## A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

**MOST** people who pray give thanks—after a fashion. But our thanksgiving is too often a rather perfunctory acknowledgment in general terms, instead of the love to our praying which ought to be, and would be, if we systematically reviewed Philipians, iv., 6.

With answers (affirmative or otherwise) and thanked God in the light this exercise would bring us. Watch the way of a sailor at a mooring-ropes, when a strong current threatens to sweep his boat away from the quay. Merely to hold on with both hands might, and in his being pulled overboard. He hauls in every inch he can, and as opportunity offers takes a turn around a bollard.

We have to do something like that in our prayer life. Faith is our rope and thanksgiving is our bollard. Every prayer answered is so much gained, and if we throw it promptly around the bollard it becomes ever so much easier to hold on than if we only went on pulling, half in fear of the next strain. Perhaps, if the fast-running tide should have made us let go, it is just because we failed to take this precaution.

THE nightdress on the left, like the rest of these Daphne Hughes models, shows the new tendency to lavishness.

TWO aspects of the dressing-gown question; above, magnificence in silver satin; right, soberness in quilted silk.

### MENU

Onion Soup  
Codfish Pie  
Apple Fool

CUT some onions in this slices and fry them in a very little butter until golden. Pour in enough water so that, when it is reduced by a third, the right amount of soup will remain. Cook until this is accomplished, season with salt and black pepper and serve grated cheese separately. Cook the cod, flake it coarsely, bind it with a good white sauce, add a few shrimps and cover with pastry instead of the usual mashed potato. Bake until the pastry is done.

Whip a little red currant, or black currant jelly into your apple fool.

Shackell

## SAUCES and STUFFINGS of the SEASON

**FIRST**—two unusual and particularly delicious stuffings for the Christmas turkey.

**Walnut Stuffing.**—Mix 1 pt. breadcrumbs with 1½ gills melted butter, ½ pt. chopped, stoned raisins, salt, pepper, a teaspoon chopped sage, and a gill chopped walnuts. Use a beaten egg to bind.

**Chestnut and Sausage Stuffing.**—Mix 1½ lb. of sausage meat with 1½ lb. shelled and boiled chestnuts, add a pinch of spice and a tablespoon of brandy. The chestnuts should be kept whole.

**Goose "Trimmings"**

**Apple Stuffing.**—Chop the goose liver and cook with a large chopped onion until tender, drain, add to 1½ lb. chopped apple, 2 gills of breadcrumbs, a gill of chopped, seeded raisins, seasonings and stock to moisten.

**Potato Stuffing.**—Mix a pint of hot mashed potato with 3 gills breadcrumbs, a tablespoon of butter, a beaten egg, salt, pepper and chopped sage ½ gill chopped salt fat pork, a gill of minced onion.

**Brown Onion Sauce.**—Fry 3 sliced onions in 2 tablespoons melted butter, shake in 2 tablespoons flour and brown. Season and add a cup of brown stock. Cook for ten minutes more.

**For Chicken**

If, having a small family, you've decided that a chicken shall take the place of the traditional turkey this Christmas, you'll want accessories that will bring an entirely different flavour.

**Celery Stuffing.**—Mix 1 pint breadcrumbs with 1½ gills hot milk and soak for half an hour, drain and mix with ½ pint of chopped celery, 1 teaspoon celery salt, a gill of butter and salt and pepper.

**White Grape Sauce.**—Heat ½ pint stock with ½ gill red, currant jelly in a double boiler, thicken with a teaspoon of cornflour mixed with a little stock, and stir until it thickens. Strain, add ½ pint skinned and stoned white grapes, and reheat.

**Plum Pudding**

**Sauces**

**Flaming Sauce.**—Put a cup of sugar and a gill of water in a saucepan, cook until the sugar begins to darken, then take off the fire, add 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and a gill of brandy, and pour over the pudding at the last minute. Put a match to it just outside the dining room door.

**Brandy or Rum Butter.**—Grate ¼ nutmeg and mix with 8 oz. fine brown sugar, and about 2 good tablespoons of brandy or rum. Melt 4 oz. butter and pour on to the mixture, stirring all the time. Put into a glass dish and leave until cool.

**Pickled Herring Canapes**

You will need 6 fresh herrings, boned and cut in half lengthwise. Roll them up neatly, arrange in a fireproof dish, cover them with finely shredded onion, a few peppercorns, a little salt, and enough vinegar and water (half and half) almost to cover them. Bake in a hot oven for half an hour. When they are done, cut the herrings out, drain them, and let them get quite cold. Then cut each roll neatly in half from side to side, and serve on little rounds of crisp hot buttered toast.

until just before serving, when you "fold" them into the thick cream very carefully with two forks, and give the salad a final sprinkling of coarse French pepper. This salad should be served in a deep earthenware pot.

**Salt Herring Salad**

Take one large salt herring (the kind you see in barrels of brine at the fishmonger's) two dessert apples, four cold potatoes, several small beetroots, 1½ tablespoons of finely chopped onion, 4 tablespoons of wine vinegar, two tablespoons of sugar, ¼ teaspoonful of white pepper, and ¾ of a cup of good cream, lightly whipped.

Cut the herring in two and soak in fresh water for 15 hours. Then dry it, take it off the bones, skin and cut it into very small square pieces. Cut the beetroots and potatoes into large dice, the apples into small dice, and shred the onion very finely. Keep the ingredients separate

## Party Savouries from Finland

THERE is nothing like enticing little savouries for making By

LEMPI OKSMAN

a menu really successful. Fish—salted, dried, pickled, and fresh—is not used much in England, but in Finland as in the whole of Scandinavia, we give a good deal of thought and ingenuity to what I suppose most English people would call "hors d'oeuvres" and for which we use fish in every possible variety.

Here are three party savouries which I have never found in England. They are extremely simple to make, delicious to eat, and charming to look at.

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## Can you judge a silk stocking?

A STRAND of raw silk is made by twisting together cocoon-threads spun by the silkworm. Usually four or five threads go to the strands. When two strands are twisted together and knitted we speak of a "two-thread" stocking. For fineness, then, choose a "two-thread." A French firm has now a process for making one-thread stockings. Worn, one supposes, at owner's risk.

But the silkworm is no machine. Even he gets the "Monday morning" feeling sometimes. The thickness of the cocoon thread varies, and causes "shadow-marks."

The stocking people have slide-stepped that by an attachment fitted to the knitting machine. Threads are drawn alternately from three cones (instead of from one), so that if a thread runs more thickly for a while the course section will not appear all together in the stocking.

You will find on the foot of a new pair of stockings a stamp saying "45 gauge" or some other number. Gauge numbers are the classification of fashioned stockings (knitted first and then seamed up the back). They denote the number of needles or stitches to each inch and a half.

The higher the gauge the greater (and finer) the number of stitches per one and a half inches, and the finer the stocking.

The "seamless" stocking, which is knitted in a long sausage and pressed into shape afterwards, is classified according to the number of needles used round it—300-needle, 400-needle, and so on. The higher the number the finer the stocking.

And now for a good idea. Have you seen the "self-mending" stockings? Not such a miracle as it sounds, but still pretty good. The makers sew a strip of fabric, dyed with the stocking and woven to unravel easily, into the welt. As you rip, you saw. All you have to do is to pull a length off the "reserve" and darn the hole.

## WISE WOMEN

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Model by Mme. Anny Blatt



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# OUR HOME LAND IS OUT OF THE "RED"

## Garters Question At Church Dance

### "PINK OR BLUE?"

THE question, "Has any lady pink or blue garters?"—asked through a microphone at a dance in a Roman Catholic parish hall—was repeated at the annual meeting of Middlesex County Council Licensing Committee recently.

The Rev. William Gordon applied for a renewal of the music and dancing licence of St. James's Hall, Radnor Rd, Twickenham.

Mr. J. Stephenson, applying for restrictions, said that the chief objection of a number of residents near the hall was the noise. During dances the windows were opened.

#### THE MAN IN BED

On one occasion a Mr. Bray heard an announcement through a microphone which could not be offensive in the light and movement of a dance hall, but which, when it drifted in the midnight air and through the window of a man trying to get some sleep, might be more likely to disgust than amuse.

Mr. Bray in evidence said that the dances, which went on until midnight on weekdays and 11.30 on Sundays, often kept his little daughter awake.

#### FOR CHOCOLATES

The chairman (Mr. W. W. Wright) said the committee would like to know what the announcement was.

Mr. Bray: The M.C. was asking if any lady had pink garters, or if any lady had blue garters. He was asking the ladies what type of garters they wore.

The chairman said he supposed this question was being asked so that any woman who had the right colour would get a box of chocolates.

Father Gordon submitted a petition from other residents in which they said that they did not consider the users of the hall rowdy, that the noise made by loud-speakers was not excessive, and that they had not heard an improper announcement.

#### NUISANCE

The chairman said that the committee felt there was a nuisance arising from these premises and that the licence should be renewed for three months only.

The committee directed Father Gordon's attention to the restriction which says a responsible representative of the church shall attend every dance, and decided as follows:—no dancing after midnight; no loud-speakers; no windows open on the north side; noise abatement notices in the hall.

## Policeman Arrests Own Son

POLICE CONSTABLE NAGEL, said to his 18-year-old son Dennis, "I have to arrest you."

Dennis, who lives with his parents at York Rd, New Barnet, Herts, appeared at Highgate Police Court recently charged on a warrant with driving a motor-car in a dangerous manner and on summonses with driving without due care and attention, with driving without an insurance policy, and without having a learner's plate on the car.

Mr. Springer, who appeared for young Nagel, said he was summoned for the offences three months ago and failed to appear. He disappeared.

Nagel now said that he left home because he was dismissed by his employer. He feared to tell his people he had lost his work, went to the south coast, joined a boat, and voyaged to Palestine.

He returned home one Friday night, and on arrival met his father, a police constable, who told him of the warrant, arrested him. Mr. Springer said the boy's absence caused his parents considerable anxiety, and added: "His father looks much happier to-day than he did three months ago."

The magistrates dismissed the charge of driving dangerously, and the summons for not having a policy of insurance, and fined Nagel 20 shillings for driving without due care and attention, and five shillings for not having a letter "L" on the car.

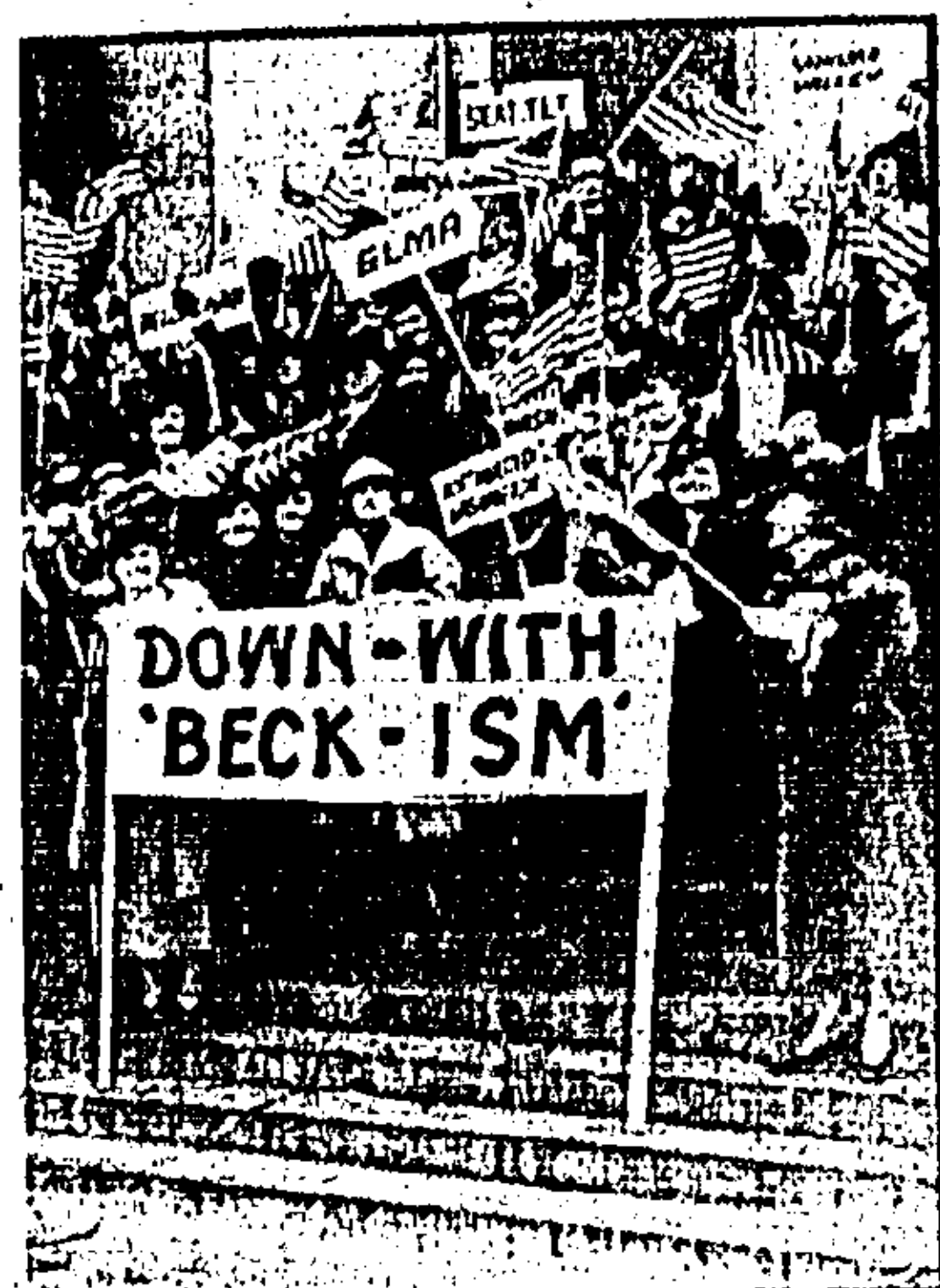
He was also ordered to pay £2 7s. costs and his licence was endorsed.

## HIS HURDLE NIGHTMARE

New York, Dec. 1.

PHILIP COPE, co-holder of the world's high hurdles record, had a nightmare at his Los Angeles home last night, dreamt that burglars were peeping through the window.

He dashed from his bed, cleared the window-sill in championship style, crashed to the ground, then woke up. His injuries may prevent him from hurdling again.



Four hundred women from all over Western Washington stormed Governor Martin's office at Olympia, demanding that he put an end to "un-American" strike violence and business suppression that exists in the state. Special reference was made to the Newspaper Guild strike resulting in shutdown of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Shortly after the first group was heard, a second contingent appeared and assured Martin there was no truth in charges made by the original protestors.

## 100,000 CRASHES WILL TELL THE REASON WHY

THE Ministry of Transport is engaged on the biggest analysis ever made into the causes of street accidents. It involves examination of 100,000 street accidents of all types—fatal and non-fatal.

So far information has been based entirely on fatal accidents, a system which in the opinion of Mr. Hore-Belisha is profoundly unsatisfactory as it is impossible to obtain the most important evidence—that of the victim.

#### MINISTRY'S HOPE

Now reports of the police, of eye-witnesses and insurance companies will form the basis of the investigation.

The Ministry of Transport hopes that the analysis will provide information upon which accident preventive measures, such as the use of traffic rails, pedestrian crossings and street lighting can be used with greater effect.

As soon as the Trunk Roads Bill passes into law the Ministry is to initiate a complete survey of the 4,500 miles of main roads which are to be nationalised.

## ADVERTISING

Gallion, O., Nov. 21.

Henry Fickensher, a theatre manager, issued advertising relative to a double feature show coming to his theatre with the notation "Neither one any good." P.S. He has done a capacity business.—United Press.

## Baby Carried Off by Wild Dog

### ADOPTED BY WOMAN RESCUER

New York, Dec. 1.

A baby a few days old snatched from the mouth of a wild dog at Pearl River, Louisiana, has tremendously puzzled the members of that little rural community. They are unable to trace the origin of the child or the identity of the dog from which it was saved.

Mrs. Louise Crawford, wife of a relief worker and mother of two children of her own, was standing outside her cabin at dusk yesterday when a dog appeared.

"It was a big black dog, trotting through the brush with something white in his mouth," said Mrs. Crawford. "When he saw me he stopped, and I was so scared I could only stand there. I had never seen the dog before. Most of those around here are hounds, but this one looked like a big bull terrier. Then while I was looking the white thing moved, and I heard a baby's cry."

"When I realised it was a baby I was terrified, but run down, shouting 'Put that down, put it down.' I clapped my hands, and made as if I were going to hit the dog, and that scared him. He dropped the baby and ran for the woods."

The baby was wrapped in a soiled square of cheap cotton cloth, but was unharmed. The way the wrapping had been moistened from the mouth of the dog seemed to indicate that it had been carried some distance.

Although they are in the poorest circumstances, and although neighbours wish to adopt the child, Mrs. Crawford said that they would keep it and call it Moses, because of the way it was saved from death.

## 1936 Was Prosperous Year For Britain

### UNEMPLOYED LOWEST SINCE WAR

London, Dec. 15.

Cheap money and government expenditures for rearmament have together given Great Britain the most comfortable year she has known since 1928. Unemployment has steadily fallen, partly from the increased activity of the heavy industries and partly from the slow redistribution of the unemployed from the more or less hopelessly depressed areas to the armament centres. For the first time since the Great War, the industrialized Midlands and North have drawn workers from Greater London, reversing the fifteen-year trend.

Iron and steel production reached in September the highest levels in British history, eclipsing even the tremendous output of the Great War period and continued each month thereafter to make fresh high records. Great stress was laid upon the claim that this was partly the "building boom" and not entirely rearmament activity. However, that part of the "building boom" concerned with residential private building showed signs of slowing down during the year and there was general agreement that it would have to be supplemented by government and municipal activity in slum clearance and housing schemes.

#### WOOL TEXTILE TRADE

The wool textile trade had a mixed year. Those sections which sell manufactured goods abroad continued to find recovery an uphill struggle but there was a lively demand for carpets for the new houses built and an extraordinary boom in bunting flags and decorations for the Coronation. The cotton textile trade continued to mill around with its problems of excess capacity and vanished foreign markets though headway was made with a scheme to buy off several million excess spindles through a general levy on cotton spinners. After the middle of the year, business picked up in both the spinning and weaving sections, though labour disputes promptly arose to cast a cloud over the situation. Rayon production on the other hand continued to make fresh records in production and sales.

#### MAGNET FOLD

Chief complaint of the year was that Britain's exports failed to keep pace with her rising imports, exports increasing by some three per cent, while imports rose by twelve per cent. This was blamed mainly on the level of international trade in general and the worldwide network of quotas and exchange restrictions but the rise in British costs reflected in the various commodity indices, was also admitted to be a factor. The exchange equalization agreement reached with the United States and France in September was in itself less interesting to British industrialists than the pledge which accompanied it to co-operate in removing trade restrictions.

The Stock Exchange for the greater part of the year enjoyed a dignified boom led by iron, steel, shipbuilding, armament and cement shares, but the worsening of the European situation led to a steady flow of funds from London to New York largely for investment in American common stocks. British Government stocks were strongly supported all year and in the main were proof against the shocks administered by the totalitarian states from time to time. There was a widespread revival of interest in South American securities partly on the grounds that they were far removed from the deteriorating European situation.

British banks worked closely with the Bank of England and made money doing so. Towards the end of the year they began to cut down their loans to the stock exchange and to speculative investors in an effort to restrain the current boom. In spite of that, total loans and advances improved moderately.

The market for new capital issues was erratic and "finicky". Several high grade municipal loans were failures and had to be carried by their underwriters while the same fate attended two Government issues which had to be taken up by Government departments. On the other hand, investors seemed quite willing to take up new iron and steel issues quite regardless of their unhappy experiences in the past.

#### ALL ROUND INCREASE

London remained a powerful magnet for gold, both from India and from the gold bloc. Private hoards of gold continued to rise in London, though towards the end of the year these were transferred on a large scale to New York and sold to the United States Treasury.

Talk of private banking credits to Germany recurred from time to time but nothing materialized. On the contrary, one of the big joint stock banks disposed of its credit lines, thus breaking away from the common policy thus far followed by the big London banks.

Commodity markets came into the sunshine during the year. Rubber, tin, copper and cocoa led a long procession of commodities upward, and even friendless sugar reported buyers for the "long pull". Mining Lane brokers did the biggest business in several years.

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in attractive Xmas boxes

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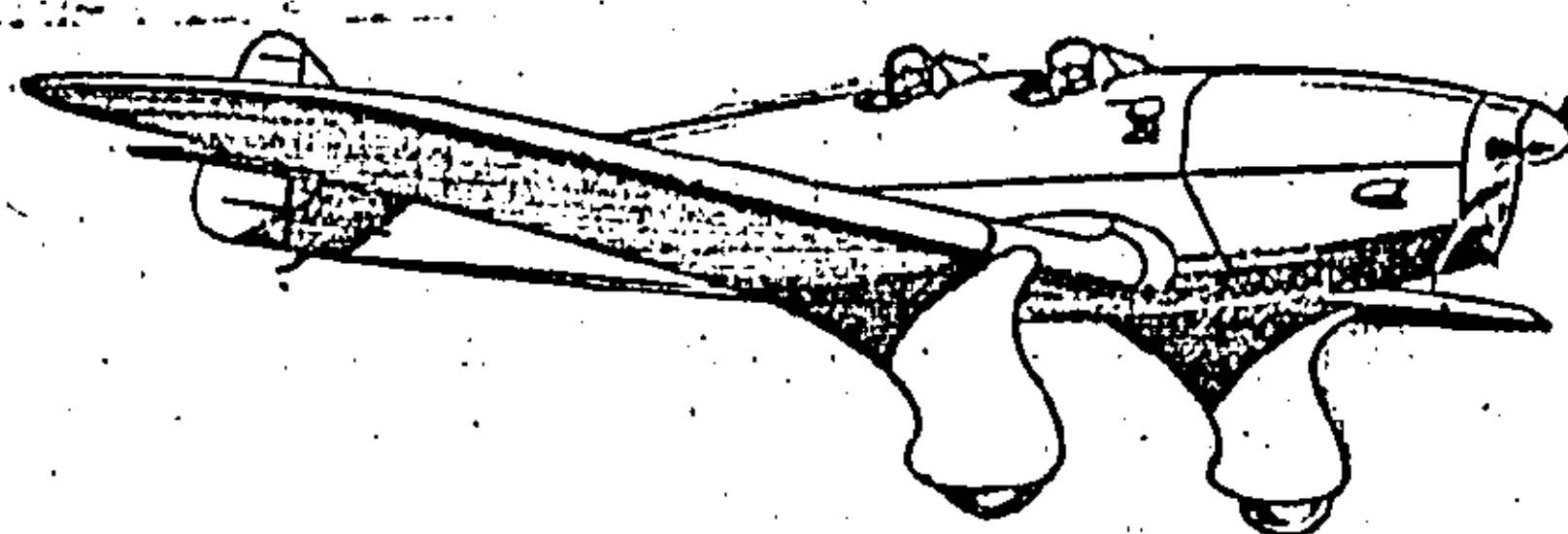
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## KING EDWARD VIII WILL LIVE IN THE MEMORY OF WALES



These Women and Children are Happy they are living on one of the few different. This picture was taken when ex-King Edward passed through the crowds which welcomed him to Boverton—the first stop on his first and only tour of the country of which he was Prince for so many years.



Mr. ERNEST BROWN, Minister of Labour (left), with the King, who chatted to settlers on the Welsh Land Settlement Society's Boverton farm.



LEAVING a house at the model village being built for the settlers. On the left is Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, who accompanied ex-King Edward on his tour. Right: Talking to ex-Servicemen.



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### Gift Boxes of Hankies

Another useful little Gift for the well dressed man, the well groomed feeling of perfectly matched accessories. Dainty boxes of 3, or 6 Hankies with bordering to match all suitings. PRICE \$3.95

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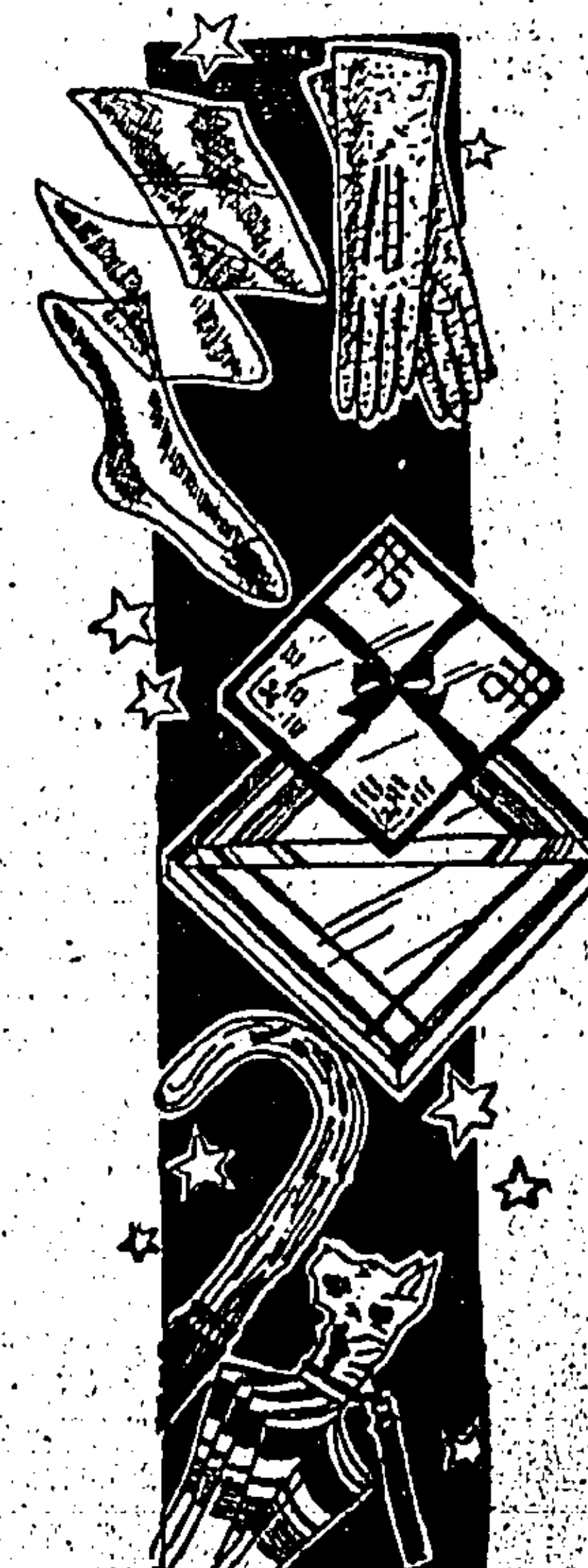
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## FLIGHT INTO UNKNOWN London Gives Polar Explorer His First Cold

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**EXPLORER** Lincoln Ellsworth, frontiersman of Antarctica, to whom an ice floe is almost a feather bed and a snowdrift an eiderdown, has jaunted through the Polar regions for three years without ever once catching a cold. A fortnight ago he arrived in London.

*A fortnight ago he caught a cold.*

Between snuffles, in the lounge of Claridge's Hotel, Explorer Ellsworth lamented: "Can you imagine it? (snuffle) I've been all over the North and South Poles (snuffle), six times remember, and never once had to sneeze even."

"Now, for the first time in 26 years, I come to London—just for ten days, mind you (sneeze)—and look at the cold I've got!"

My sympathy was all with the snow-and-ice man who had so many people worried last winter when he and pilot, Hollick-Kenyon were lost for a month in the Antarctic, then rescued by the British research ship *Discovery II*.

### WHAT NEXT?

I changed the subject. To the soft-spoken, blue-eyed explorer, whose freckled forehead, crisp complexion and hardish, thin lips make him a combination of the small boy and the seasoned veteran, I put the question: "What will the snow man do next?"

"A flight from Little America to Enderby Land, 2,000 miles," he replied. "Nobody's been more than a mile inland at Enderby. Nobody knows if there are mountains, or an ice-cap, or what."

"But I don't want you to make that certain. It's just something I've been dreaming about in Los Angeles ever since they rescued Kenyon and me last winter."

I asked if Hollick-Kenyon, now flying commercially in Canada, would be considered in those dreams for a new expedition.

"By all means," Ellsworth replied. "I like Kenyon as a pilot. What's more, I like him as a partner. He's a silent man, and that's what an explorer must be. Kenyon only spoke twice voluntarily during the whole month we were lost and during the three weeks we flew from the Weddell Sea to Little America."

Lincoln Ellsworth is 50 years old. I mentioned that. He answered: "I'll never grow old as long as I can keep on exploring. It's in my blood. I'll never grow old till I quit."

Reason for Ellsworth's present visit to London—lecture before the Royal Geographical Society; honorary attendance at celebration of the American Society in London.

"Little America is that part of the Antarctic continent directly south of New Zealand. Enderby Land, that part of the Antarctic continent south of Africa."

## TRIPLETS IN RELAYS

### HUSBAND THOUGHT WIFE BEWITCHED

Johannesburg, Dec. 18. A PANIC-STRIKEN farmer complained to the Government doctor at Harrismith to-day that his wife was bewitched by a Basuto medicine man.

This was his story.

The wife, Mrs. Safrina Maloot, on Friday of last week, gave birth to a son. She was back at work the next day, but on Monday gave birth to a second boy.

She went back to work again, and on Thursday morning a girl baby arrived, but died shortly afterwards.

The farmer immediately took his wife to the doctor, who assured him that she was not bewitched, but that the triplets had arrived in relays.

### ZOO NEWS OF:—

## MONSTERS

(As Long As  
This Page  
Is Wide)

By ULYSS ROGERS

**UNKNOWN** to the passengers of the Queen Mary two Monsters were aboard when she crossed the Atlantic and arrived at Southampton one trip recently.

### Salmon Pink

They came snugly berthed in a first-class cabin—beautiful, ugly terrors, with a bite that might mean a coroner's inquest.

They are now at the London Zoo. They are Gila Monsters, the Brothers Bill of Arizona.

And, despite their official name, they are only 17 inches long.

Mr. E. G. Boulenger, curator of the Aquarium, had them in his cabin. They are beautiful in colour and texture; dark, with salmon pink patches; skins like the exquisitely mottled lizard shoes that women wear; the leather standing up in glistening beads.

Yet they are ugly in appearance; repulsive, reptilian, with great fat tails, on which they can live for weeks. They waddle through the sand.

Overseer Budd does not mind catching them up by the nape of the neck, but let no novice be tempted. If the Gila Monster's teeth get into your hand you will have a bad time. The poison glands of these Arizona Bills are reputed to contain death.

"They were my cabin chums," said Mr. Boulenger. "In addition, I have made arrangements for some consignments of American fish from the Great Lakes."

The Brothers Bill settled down in the warm sand and dreamed of Arizona and the desert lands.

## £20,000 Diamonds Seized In Liner: Woman Held

New York, Dec. 17.

**NEW YORK** Customs officials announced to-night that they have seized diamonds valued at £20,000 to £30,000 on board the French liner *Normandie*, and have arrested two men and a woman.

The arrested are Mrs. Josephine Weinberg, 28-year-old brunette, her husband, Isaac, and a New York diamond dealer, Israel Mendelkern. Police say that the diamonds were found in Mrs. Weinberg's suitcase.

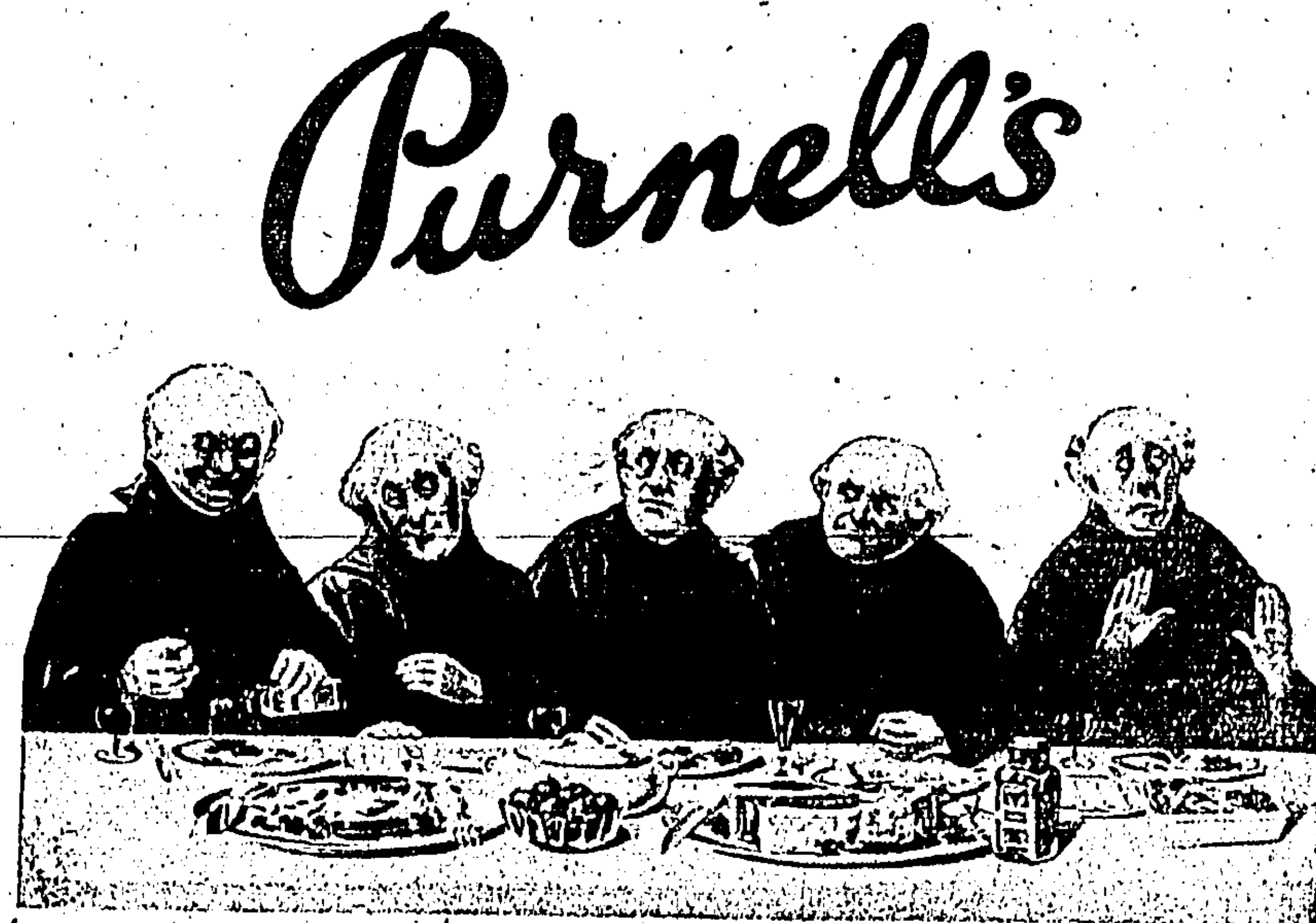
### Princess Juliana's Fiance

Received by Hitler

Amsterdam, Dec. 10.

Prince Bernhard, the fiance of Princess Juliana of Holland, was received in audience in Berlin to-day by Herr Hitler.

The Prince is giving up his German nationality to become a Dutch citizen.



**SAUCES & PICKLES**  
*'Too good to pass!'*

Obtainable from all leading stores.

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Alexandra Building.

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**LIPSTICK, POWDER, ROUGE, MASCARA  
CREAM with BRUSH.**

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**SHADES:—**Blondes

Medium-types

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*Instead of using lipstick*

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Now ... for lips ... **TATTOO**  
instead of lipstick! Vibrant, exciting South Sea color ... luscious and appealing instead of "just red!" Transparent and pasteless instead of opaque and pasty. Chap-proof ... actually makes lips smoother ... younger ... much more desirable! **TATTOO!** Put it on ... let it set ... wipe it off. Only the color stays ... and it really stays ... regardless. Test all five of **TATTOO's** thrilling shades on your own skin at the **Tattoo Color Selector** displayed in your favorite store. Then ... tattoo your lips! **TATTOO, everywhere.**

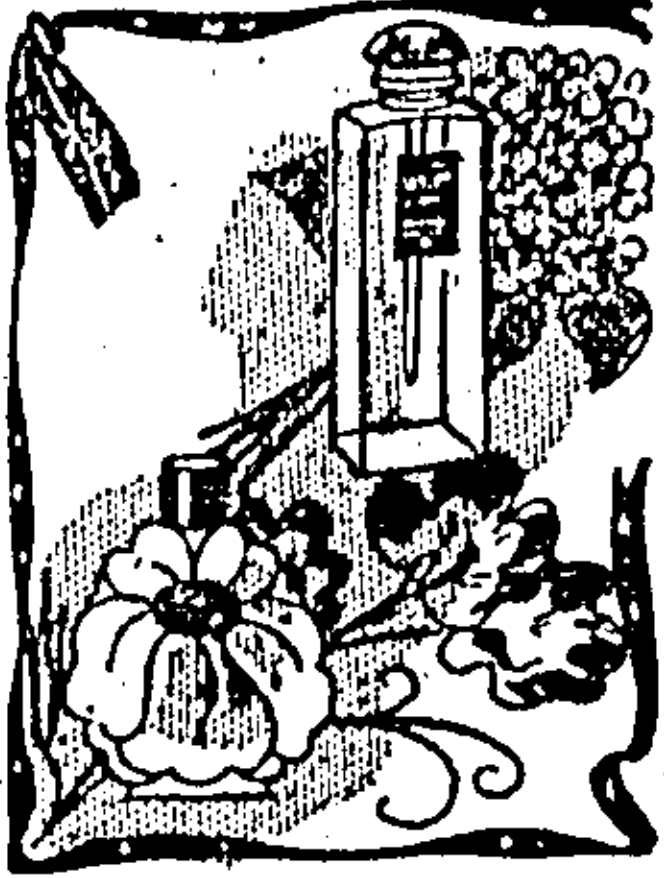


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**SOUTH SEA COLOR FOR LIPS**



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## Forgotten Isles Are

### Wanted Now UNION JACK CLAIM

### Britain To Train Malayan Troops

Singapore, Dec. 5. The newest regiment in the British Empire—the Malay Regiment—will leave its experimental stage and become an effective part of the Imperial defence forces in Malaya this month.

Sir Shenton Thomas, High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States, shortly will present swords of honour to four Malay officers at Kuala Lumpur, the Federal capital. They are the first members of their race to hold commissions in the British Army. Among them is Lieut. Raja Lope, son of the Sultan of Perak. The Sultan himself will attend the ceremony.

The new officers have received special training in a staff course at the Singapore garrison. The commandant of the regiment, Lieut. Col. G. McT. S. Bruce, is returning to Malaya from leave this month to supervise the final stages of their training.

Raja Lope was one of the first 25 Malay soldiers recruited in 1933. In the following year the regiment consisted of one company, 150 strong. Now the total establishment is nearly 700, and the military authorities at Singapore are extremely pleased with the progress of the Malay soldiers. At first it was feared that the lazy, pleasure-loving Malay character would prevent them from becoming good soldiers, but training under British Army officers brought out a fighting spirit of the race.

Trained to use all the modern apparatus of warfare instead of the daggers and spears of old-time warfare, the regiment will become an integral part of the defences of British Malaya and of Singapore, the great British fortress, naval and air base in the Far East.—United Press.

A GROUP of tiny coral islands in the Pacific, almost exactly half-way between Hawaii and Australia, regarded as valueless five years ago, are now coveted as if their coral were gold.

The advance of the airplane has sent their importance soaring. They lie in a strategic position on the Pacific air route and many of them embrace lagoons where a flying boat can "land" in safety.

Both Whitehall and Washington are devoting a lot of time and thought to these islands.

Latest American move in this friendly rivalry is a tentative question on Britain's right to Christmas Island, which has been flying the Union Jack since 1888. This, the richest coral island in the Pacific, has two British settlements, and appears in the British Colonial Office list.

THREE MORE CLAIMED  
Three other Pacific islands—Howland, Jarvis and Baker—were colonised and claimed by America recently. Before that they had always appeared as British possessions on the map. America wanted them for the Pan-American Airways service between San Francisco and Auckland.

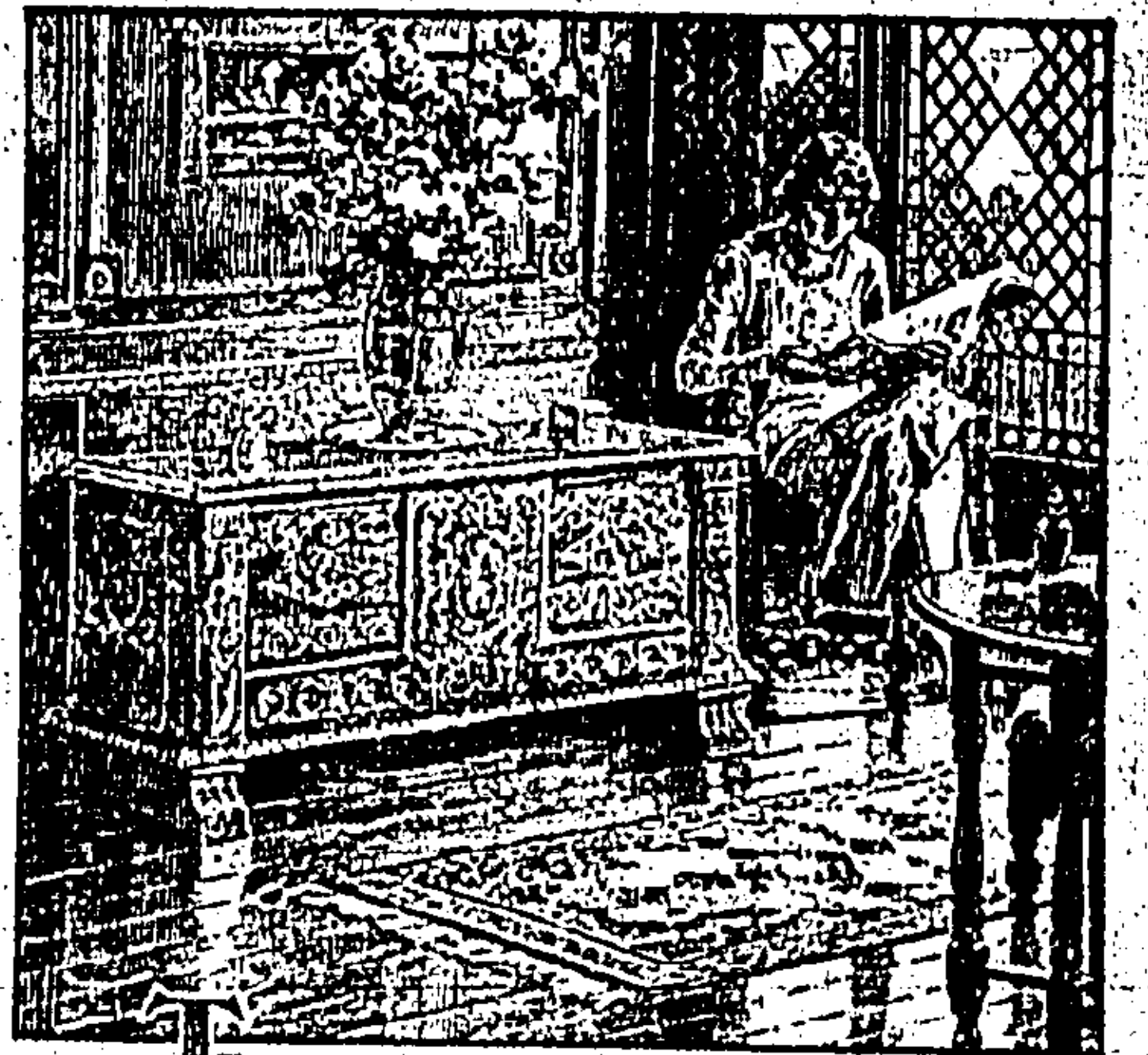
Some islands in the group are uninhabited and nameless.

The status of the islands has been complicated by the different theories of annexation. To satisfy British law it is necessary only to discover an island and plant the flag on it. For the Americans, however, possession must be established.

TRICK  
CYCLIST  
CHAMP.



The German cyclist shown above was adjudicated European Champion at a recent meeting in Zurich.



There's a polished home in every tin...



Clean your floors with 'Mansion' and see how quickly its mirror-like brilliance imparts a new beauty to your home. Stained or Parquet Floors take on a new richness of colour and all the beauty of the grain in the wood is fully revealed. 'Mansion' also gives a hard, bright finish that protects the surface and lengthens the life of Linoleum.

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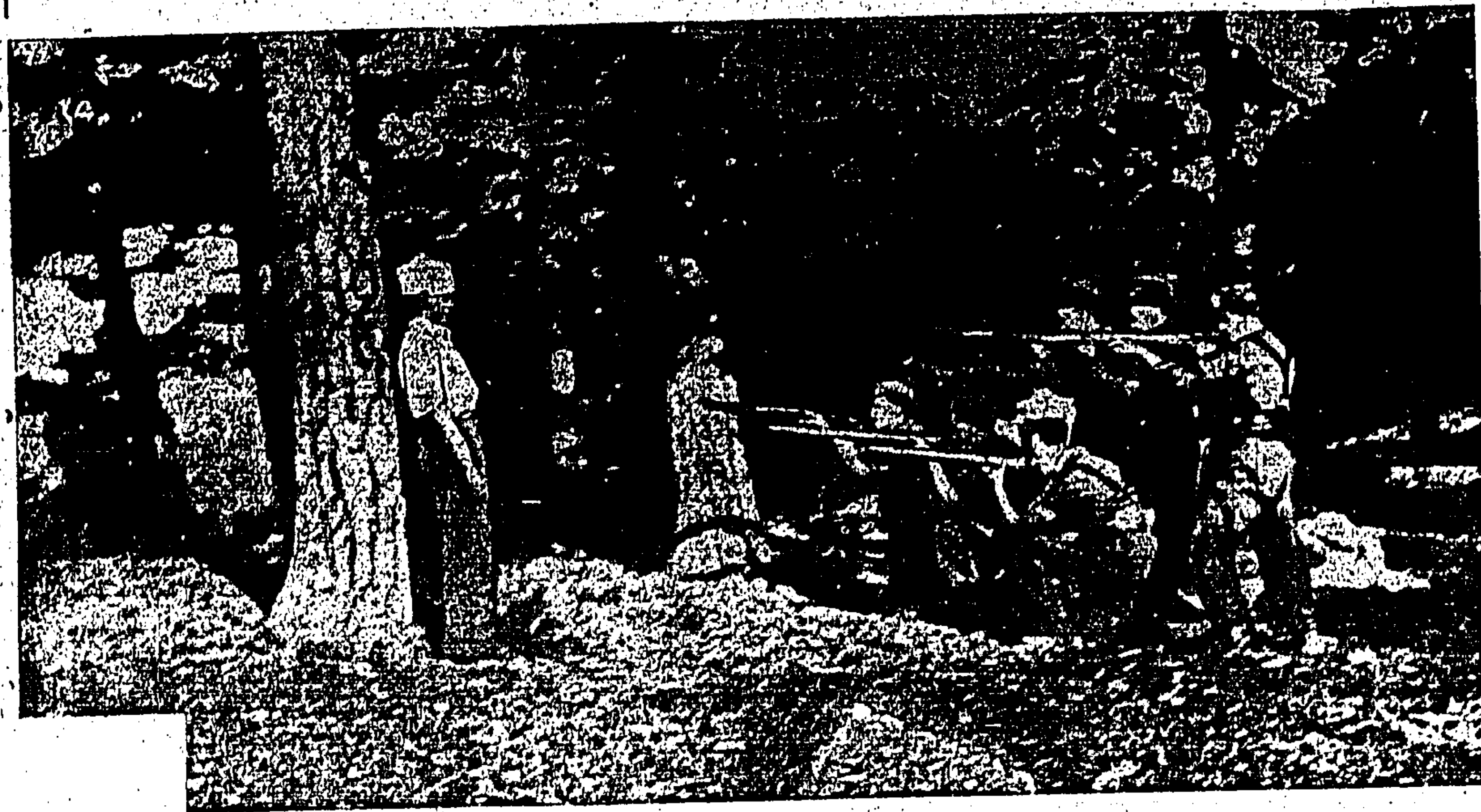




# IT WAS A MUDDLE-HEADED WAR, SAYS L.G.

Britain's Best Brains Were In The Slime Their Leaders Avoided

"— A POLITICAL OPPONENT."



From Madrid comes this grim picture, of the execution, of a young political prisoner suspected of espionage. While all eyes were fixed on the unhappy youth, the picture was taken secretly and smuggled out of Spain.

## Seniority, Society, Department Were Promotion Factors

"CHANCE is the supreme judge in war, and not Right. There are other judges on the Bench, but Chance presides."

This is one of the conclusions reached by Mr. Lloyd George in the sixth and final volume of his "War Memoirs," published by Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 21s.

It is true, he writes, that the world war ended in a victory for Right. But it was not won on the merits of the case: "The blunders of Germany saved us from the consequences of our own."

All Governments found difficulty in discovering capable commanders. No one reached the highest ranks in the British Army except those who were there or thereabouts when the war began.

"Seniority and society were the dominant factors in Army promotion. Department counted a good deal. Brains came a bad fourth."

The greatness of the abilities of Sir John Monash, commander of the Australian forces, was not brought to the attention of the Cabinet in any despatches, says Mr. Lloyd George. Professional soldiers could hardly be expected to advertise the fact that the greatest strategist in the Army was a civilian when the war began.

### 'To Mud, By Order'

Such highly gifted men as the British Army possessed were "consigned to mud by order of men superior in rank but inferior in capacity, who themselves kept

at a safe distance from the slime which they had chosen as the terrain where their plans were to operate."

There were honourable exceptions, but the solicitude with which most generals in high places avoided personal jeopardy is "one of the deplorable novelties of modern warfare." The allegation that the Cabinet could have achieved an honourable peace in 1917 is rejected. But, he finds no reason why the dramatic victories in Palestine in 1918 could not have been obtained years before by Allenby's predecessors. The generalship in the first attack on Gaza comes in for this stricture:—

"The attack of Dobell and Chetwode on Gaza had been the most perfect sample exhibited on either side in any theatre during this Great War of that combination of muddle-headedness, misunderstanding and sheer funk which converts an assured victory into a humiliating defeat."

This is how he sums up Haig:— "His training was on lines irrelevant to the Great War. He was a conscientious worker, who was incapable of planning campaigns of 2,000,000 men on a 100-mile battle front, and who chose his advisers badly."

### 'Pessimist'

"The importance of other theatres of war did not enter into his reckoning, and three weeks before the Armistice he gave the Cabinet a pessimistic view of the military situation of the Allies."

Mr. Lloyd George declares he is "convinced, after a careful perusal of all the documents available on either side, that the Kaiser never had the slightest idea he was plunging—or being plunged—into a European war."

"The negotiations," he says, "were botched by everybody engaged in directing them. War ought to have been and could have been averted."

## WINTER-BORN CHILDREN WEAKEST

### Handicap Reflected in Death Rate

A child born in summer has more chance of living than one born in winter.

According to figures published by the Registrar-General in his official commentary on the vital statistics of 1934, there is "a considerable disadvantage in survival at the end of the second year for children born in winter compared with those born in other seasons."

Although each group of children has by the end of two years from birth been twice exposed to a complete round of the seasons, out of each 1,000 children born in four winters an average of 89 died within two years. Out of each 1,000 born in years. Out of each 1,000 born in summer only 75 died. For spring-born children the proportion was 77, and for autumn-born 82.

During the first year of life the handicap of the winter-born infant, in comparison with the summer-born, was equivalent to a 14 per cent. excess in mortality, and during the second year of life to a 42 per cent. excess.

### WORLD RATES

The Registrar-General, making a comparison between the death rates in eleven other countries, finds that the lowest infant mortality was in Norway, and next in order came Holland, Sweden, England and Wales, South Africa, Finland, Canada, Scotland, Italy, and Portugal.

The Norwegian death rates of children between the ages one to four were less than half those in England and Wales, and the Swedish rates were a little more than half. At the ages five to 34 Holland had the lowest rates, followed by England and Wales, Canada, and South Africa for males, South Africa being second in order for females.

The report estimates the population of England and Wales in the middle of 1934 at 40,467,000 people, of whom 10,412,000 were males and 21,055,000 females.

The total is 117,000, or 0.29 per cent., greater than the estimate for the previous year and 515,000, or 1.3 per cent., greater than the population at the census in 1931.

The increase of 515,000 is made up of excess of births over deaths—about 305,000, and the balance by migration, 150,000.

The average ages of the estimated population are 32.4 years for males and 34.2 for females. These are greatly increased; in 1931 they were 31.8 and 33.5 respectively, and in 1921, 29.9 and 31.2.

The number of marriages increased by 24,000 in 1934 compared with 1933, and apart from the years 1915, 1916, and 1920, when special conditions prevailed, the greatest proportion were from July to September.

Incidentally, the marriage rates of the City of London and the Metropolitan boroughs of Halkin and Westminster were more than twice the average figure. It is added that the hotel population in these areas is unusually great.

## TOO FAT TO BEND

Took Off 44 lbs. With Kruschen

Forty-four pounds is a lot of weight to take off, but this man had all that to spare. He writes:—

"Six months ago I was getting so fat that I was hardly able to get on with my job. In fact, it was painful to bend down. I started taking Kruschen Salts—a teaspoonful in half a pint of hot water every morning. After a month I was amazed to find that I had lost 13 lbs. of fat. I kept on with the treatment, and now, after a full six months, I am very pleased to tell you that I have lost the grand total of 44 lbs. I am 35 years of age, 5 ft. 5½ ins., and weighed 14 st. 4 lbs. I am now exactly 11 st. 2 lbs. I am a traveller, and, of course, come in contact with a number of people, and they marvel at the change in my figure."—C. S.

Kruschen contains those six mineral salts, proportionately balanced, found in the waters of those famous European Spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight. These salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.



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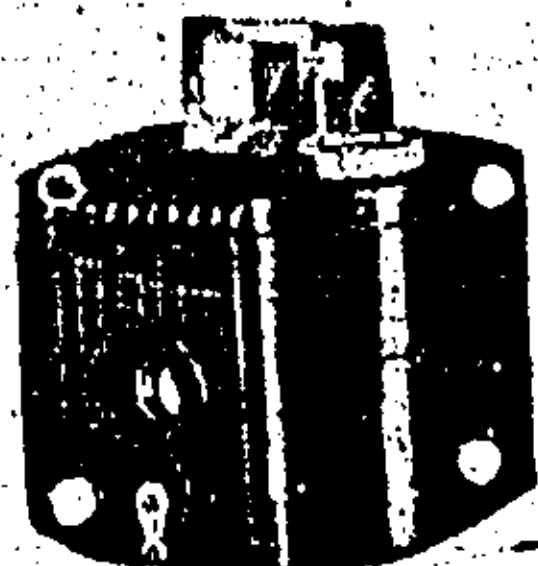
See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

## KIWI

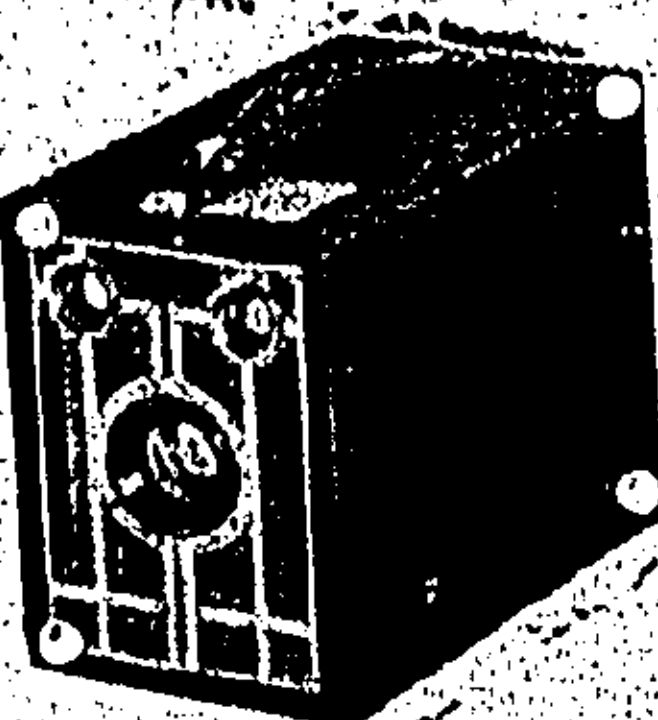
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# Start the picture record Christmas Day

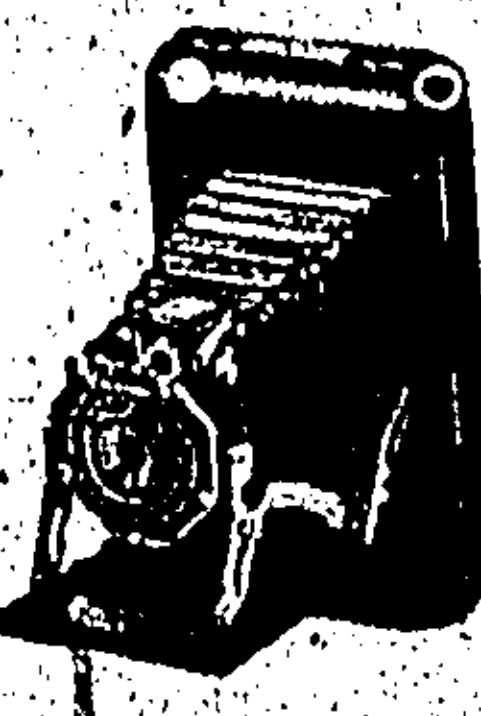
**BABY BROWNIE**—Give a Baby Brownie and you give the joy of picture making in its simplest form. Don't be misled by the modest price. This is a full-fledged modern camera. It takes good pictures. Picture size 1 5/8 x 2 3/4 inches.



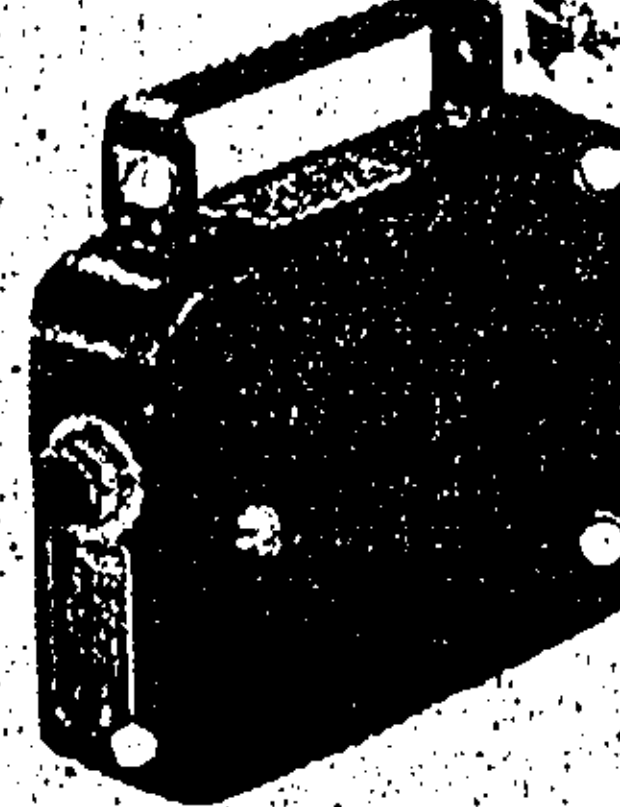
**SIX-20 BROWNIE JUNIOR**—Load, click—and you have secured another good snapshot with Brownie. Fix focus, both time instantaneous exposures; two phragm open. Sturdy and dependable. For 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch pictures.



**SIX-20 FOLDING HAWKEYE**—has all the elements of a "hit" popular picture size, ultra-compactness, dependable equipment, simple operation, neat black and nickel finish.



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BASIL RATHBONE  
MARJORIE GATESON

Darryl F. Zanuck  
In Charge of Production  
Directed by Roy Del Ruth  
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith  
Based on a play by Claret Koster



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would he go on  
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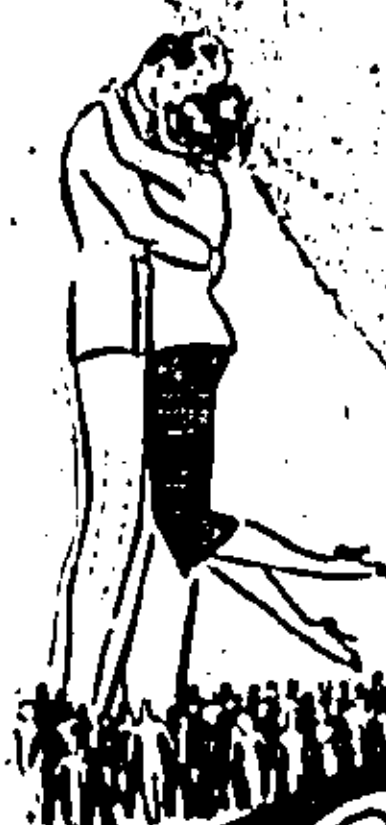
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## HEARTS IN HOCK!

They were two—  
mere pawns in the  
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game of life! Each  
had half-ownership  
in the other's life!  
She held his heart!  
—and he held the  
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## TWO in a CROWD

REGINALD DENNY ALISON SKIPWORTH  
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HENRY ARNETTA BILLY BURRUD  
ANDY CLYDE ELSA COOK, Jr.  
Directed by Alfred E. Green  
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ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## They'll Soon Gobble Their Last Gobble



This photograph from Surrey will bring back memories to many a Hongkong resident.

## Duke Of Norfolk To Marry,

### Bride Will Be Roman Catholic

THE Duke of Norfolk, who, as Earl Marshal of England, will be "general manager" of the Coronation, is to marry the Hon. Lavinia Mary Strutt, 20-year-old only daughter of Lord Belper and the Countess of Rosebery.

The duke, 28 years old, is head of England's foremost Roman Catholic family. Lord Belper said that he expected Miss Strutt would embrace her fiancé's faith.

Her mother was formerly Lady Dalmeida; she married the late Lord Rosebery's heir when her marriage to Lord Belper was dissolved.

The Duke of Norfolk is England's largest landowner, and her premier duke and earl. As Earl Marshal he is paid £20 a year. This has been the stipend since 1483.

Miss Strutt is a keen point-to-point rider. She was presented at Court in 1934.

Lord Belper said the marriage would take place in London, but neither place nor date had been settled.

Lord Belper has represented Notts County Cricket Club on the advisory committee of the MCC. He was its president during the Lurwood controversy.

## Blackmail by Life Prisoner

OPERA STAR, VICTIMS

New York, Dec. 10. How a life prisoner at North Dakota gulag engineered a blackmail plot directed at Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle, and other famous opera stars was disclosed when Federal agents arrested a photographer at Buffalo, New York, and a warder at the prison.

The brains of the scheme was Theodore Larson, serving a life sentence for three murders. He was assigned to the prison's Bertillon room, and there superimposed the heads of opera stars on lewd photographs obtained. It is alleged, from the Buffalo photographer, and then in the prison cameras rephotographed the composite pictures.

Another prisoner, who was to have been discharged shortly, wrote blackmail letters and was to have arranged the collection of the money.

The arrested warder, who is seventy years old, passed the letters without prison supervision.

## The End Of The Trailer?

AMERICA'S latest craze—the motor-car trailer caravan—provides the problem whether the man who lives in one is householder or vagrant. Frank Gordert, airman, was arrested travelling in a trailer with two wives and a child by each, and charged with being a vagrant. Another court ruled that a trailer is a legal home as much as is a brick house. Test cases are expected.

## Macao To Celebrate Anniversary

CHINESE CATHOLICS

Vatican City, Dec. 1.

Exactly 100 years ago two young seminarists from Macao, China, came to Rome and entered the Pontifical Urban College of Propaganda Fide.

They were the first Chinese to enter the Holy Congregation.

Since that day 99 fellow-seminarists of their race have travelled from the distant East to Rome, called by religious duties. Of these 30 are still studying in the college, and 59 have been ordained in the capital of Christianity. Of the latter 40 are still living.

Prior to the arrival in China of Archbishop Celsa Costantini, first Apostolic Delegate in modern times, Chinese students at the Urban college were relatively few.

The period from 1928 to 1936 shows a striking increase. During this time no less than 72 seminarists have left China to study at the Urban college. Thirty-four of these have been ordained, 30 are still preparing for the priesthood and eight have dropped out for various reasons.

The larger number of the students are from the Chinese provinces of Honan, Shansi, Hupeh and Shantung.

A new contingent of 12 students for the scholastic year in course is not calculated in the above figure which have been officially issued by the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Besides the students at the Urban college a considerable number of others leave China every year to study ecclesiastical education.

## FOUR SISTERS, 348 YEARS

Four Finchley sisters have between them a total of 348 years. Three of them live together in Lichfieldgrove. They are Mrs. Sarah Cornish, aged 81, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, aged 95, and Miss Emma Fitzjohn, aged 87. The fourth sister, Mrs. Ellen Durham, aged 85, lives in Station-road.



AN ARISTOCRAT

AMONG

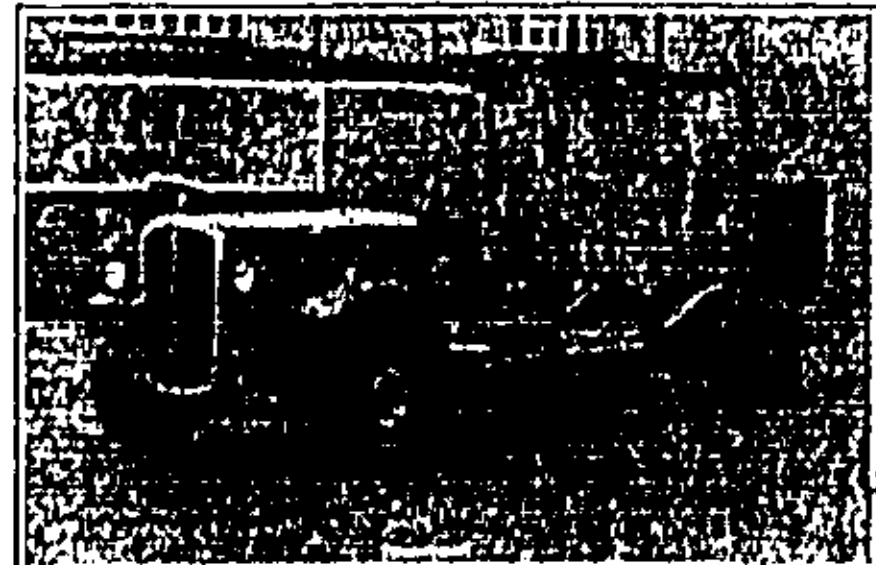
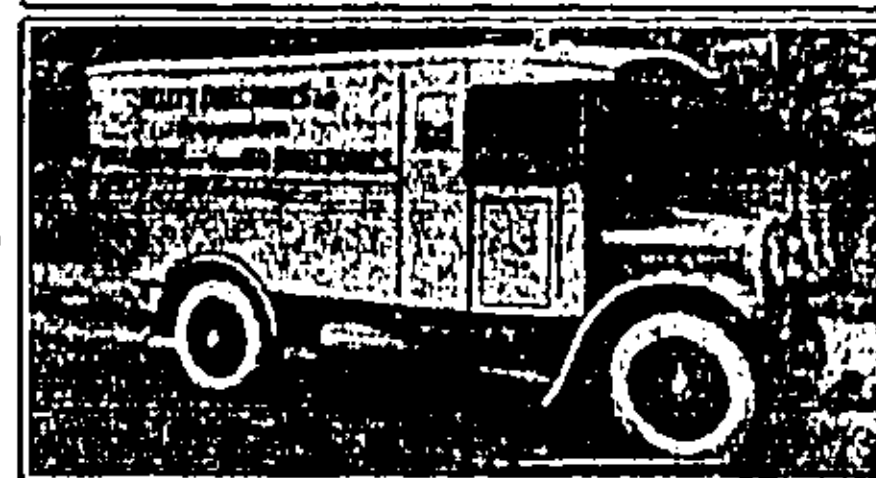
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...but he ended up as a royal good fellow**



One look at those wide open spaces and Count Ferdinand turned into the toughest cowpuncher who ever rode his way right into the heart of a beautiful gal.

Adolph Zukor presents  
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**"My AMERICAN WIFE"**

with  
**FRED STONE • BILLIE BURKE**  
**Ernest Cossart • Grant Mitchell**  
Directed by Harold Young • A Paramount Picture

**TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S**

## Painless Dentist

*Tells How He Became*

## Painless Parker

(By A Special Correspondent)

New York, Dec. 18.

"PARKER, Painless, dentist—West 0213" reads entry in the San Francisco telephone directory.

An operator in New York did not believe it when I made the call, but soon she was ready with Dr. Parker, and I was talking with Painless Parker, christened Edgar Randolph Parker.

"I have been Painless Parker legally for 20 years," he told me, "but I was Painless Parker to the American and Canadian people long before that."

"When I began to experiment with dental anaesthetics my parents, my friends, and my enemies, too, began nicknaming me 'Painless Parker.'"

"When I moved to San Francisco more than 20 years ago I found I had to call myself Painless Parker or people did not know me."

"Other dentists objected, and they got a law through the California Legislature prohibiting advertising by dentists and doctors except under a legally given name. This was directed at me."

"I went to court in 1916 to get my name changed. First the judge wouldn't entertain the case, then another judge granted the decree, and I became 'Painless' in law as well as in the public mind."

## Princesses Thrown As Car Turns Somersault

Oslo, Dec. 10.

AS Princess Martha, wife of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, and her two children, Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid, were motoring near Oslo to-day their car came into collision with another, was thrown down a steep slope, and turned a somersault.

The princesses managed to crawl out. They were severely shaken, but uninjured.

Driver of the other car was hurt and was rushed to hospital.

Crown Princess Martha is a sister of Queen Astrid of Belgium, who was killed in a car accident in Switzerland last year.

## A Woman Afraid to Go Out

—She Had a Beard!

A CHALFORD (Surrey) woman lived the life of a recluse for more than seven years because, in the opinion of a doctor, she had a beard four inches long.

She was Miss Laura Kyle (69), of Robin Hood-lane, East Horsley, who was found dead in the house by the police.

Her sister, Miss Jessie Kyle, of King's Lympston, Devon, stated at the inquest recently that her sister would not let anybody see her or help her.

She was very intellectual and lived most of the time in "cloudland."

A constable said that 60 new 10s. notes and some postal orders were found in the house.

A verdict of "Natural causes" was returned.

## Teeth Called Guide To Character;

'He-Man' Has Four Large Incisors

Vienna, Dec. 4.  
To judge a person's character, look at the teeth. That is the advice of Peritus, Austrian characterologist.

Civilization has taught mankind to wear mask, and the more a person is civilized the more impenetrable is his mask, according to Peritus.

"We cannot, however, change our teeth," says the characterologist. "They are a most valuable element in judging a person."

Watch, therefore, the teeth of your interlocutors, when they talk or smile, urges Peritus.

A real he-man has four almost equal incisive upper teeth, and his chin is usually square, while in the real woman the two middle teeth are much larger than the two others, and her chin is more or less pointed, says Peritus.

A man with large middle teeth may have weaker characteristics, and, for instance, probably will respond easily to flattery.

On the other hand, love's labour probably will be lost when anyone tries to flatter a woman with even upper incisors.

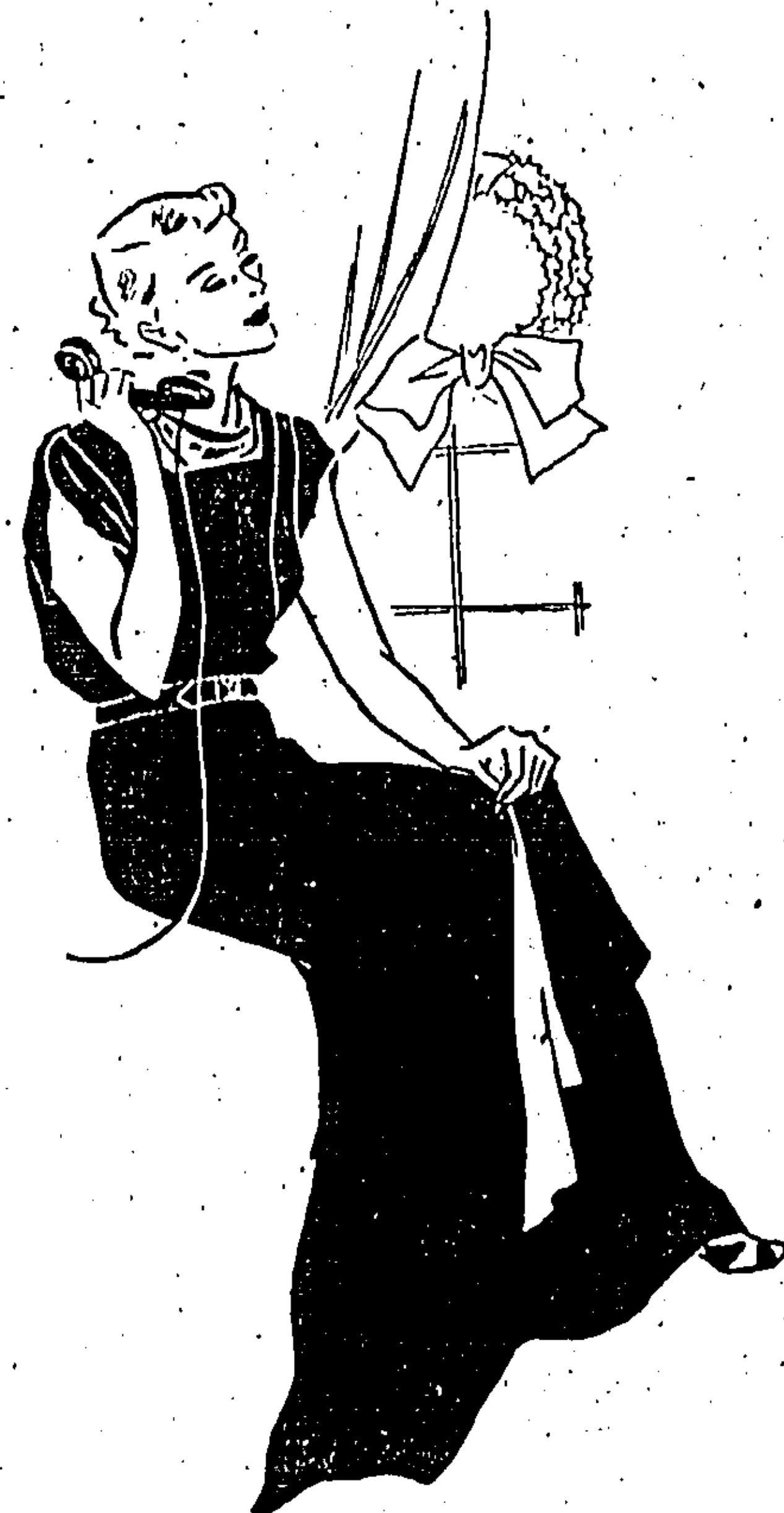
Motherly instincts are indicated in a man with female cutters, and, doubtless, a woman with even upper teeth will try to boss her surroundings.

Use the mirror to find out about your own shortcomings, because self-knowledge is the first step toward improvement, advises Peritus.—United Press.

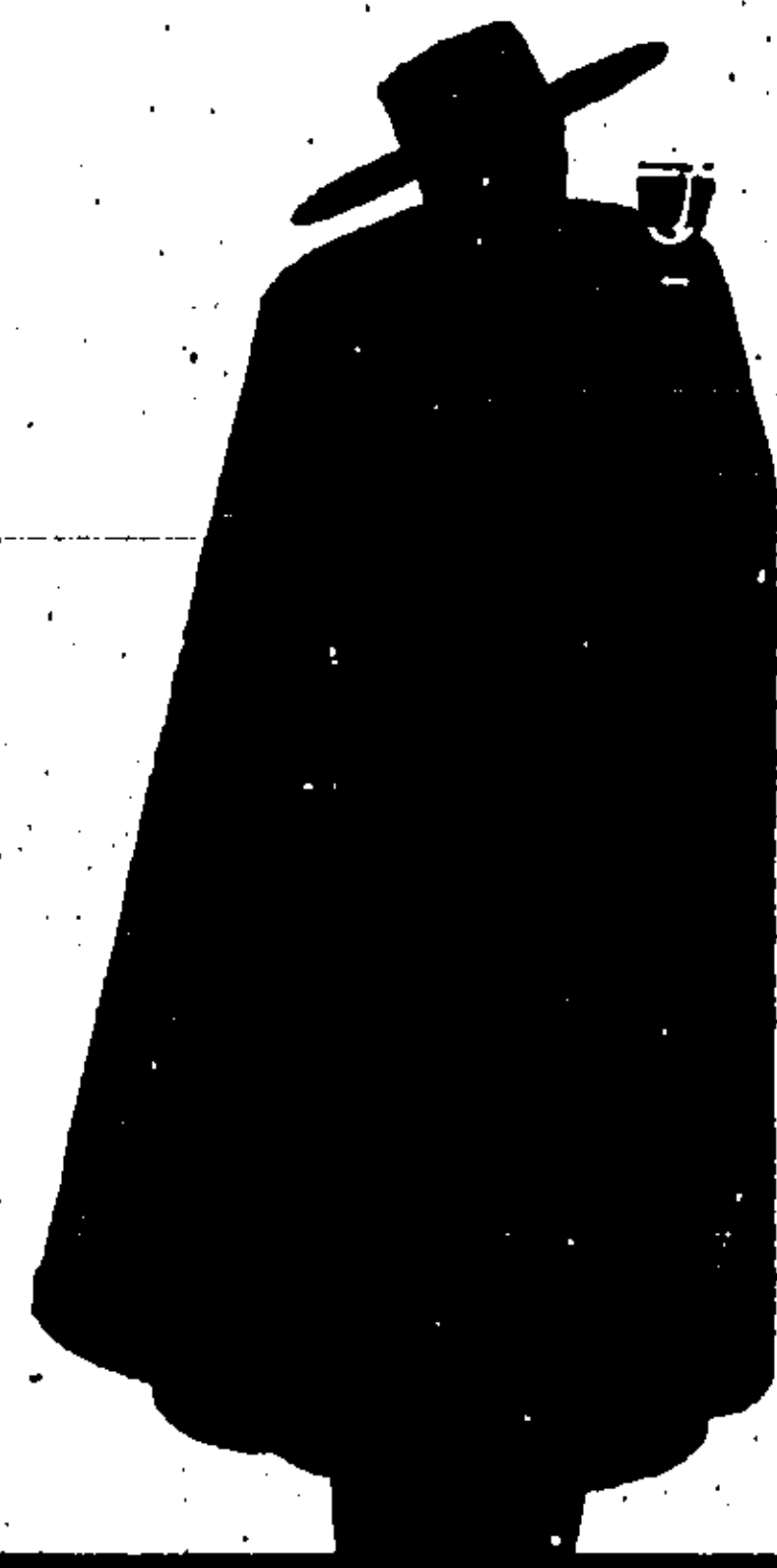
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A boon to the globe trotter and a joy to stay-at-home. Pigmament in leather.

**CUTEX FIVE MINUTE SET**  
All the essentials for a man's and woman's toilet in a handy, some baskette box.

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A tanning box in black and white. Especially prized by younger people.

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**SMART women the world over**  
long have favoured Cutex for its quality and style. Give a Cutex Set this year. Join the select company of those who choose their gift as she would choose it—something she will keep and use and cherish for months to come. See them at toilet goods counters, a wide selection of styles, all reasonably priced.

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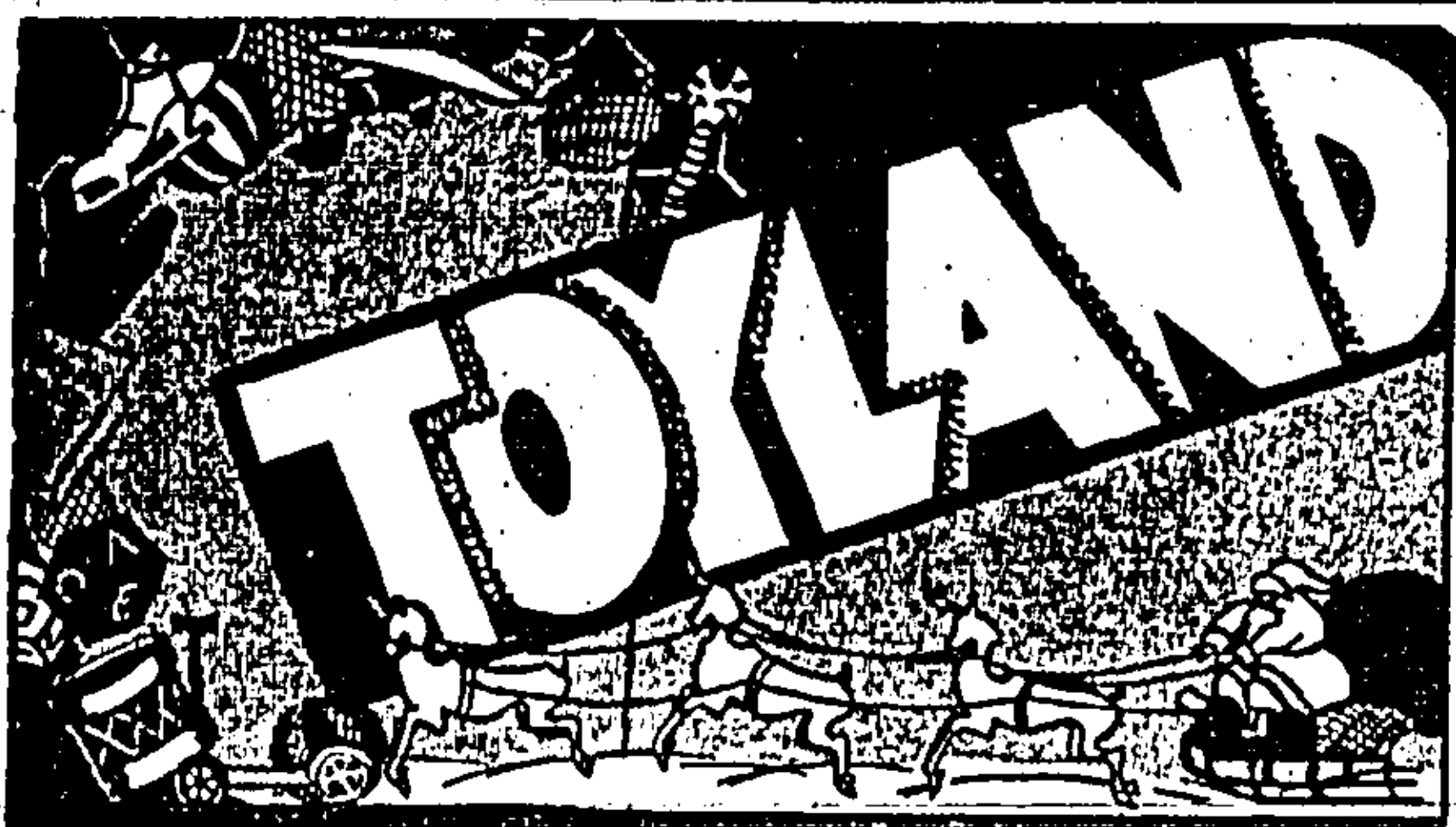
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## ENGAGEMENT

The Engagement is announced be-  
tween Lieutenant Terence Butler,  
Royal Navy, H.M.S. "Pandora"  
and Miss Hermitone Williams of  
Harbour View, Kowloon.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936.

AN ILL-TIMED  
REVOLT

The startling events of the  
past few days in Sianfu have  
attracted world attention, rais-  
ing a fear that China might  
once again be thrown into dis-  
astrous disruption. There can  
be little question but that  
Chang's stroke was a purely  
personal move, mainly inspired  
by his dissatisfaction over the  
transfer of his armies to a far-  
off part of the country, where  
the opportunities for raising  
funds with which to pay his  
troops were few. Ever since  
the time he was ordered to take  
his forces from the Peiping and  
Tientsin area, the Young Mar-  
shal has been discontented. He  
bitterly resented this command,  
which definitely strained his  
relations with Chiang Kai-shek.  
It is pertinent to note that we  
have in this Shensi revolt an  
almost exact counterpart of that  
in which the 19th Route Army  
figured some two years ago.  
It will be recalled that Chiang  
Kai-shek ordered Tsai Ting-kai's  
troops to leave the Shanghai  
area after the clash with the  
Japanese in 1932, sending them  
to Fukien on Communist-sup-  
pression duty, the same task  
with which Chang Hsueh-liang's  
army was entrusted in Shensi.  
In less than two years, the 19th  
Route Army, attracting Red  
elements to its side, revolted  
against the Nanking Govern-  
ment, just as the Young Mar-  
shal's forces have during the  
past week. But the Central  
Government had no difficulty  
eventually in putting down the  
Fukien rebellion and scattering  
the rebels. In the case of  
Chang Hsueh-liang, he un-  
doubtedly hoped, by his bold but  
ill-timed stroke, to extract bet-  
ter terms for himself and his  
army. Happily, there has been  
a unanimous rallying by pro-  
vincial war lords to the Central  
Government, with a consequent  
tendency to localise the trouble.  
Fears that Chiang Kai-shek  
might be executed have, for-  
tunately, not thus far been  
realised. Any such step would

ABOUT four years ago  
when Marshal Chang  
Hsueh-liang was reported dead  
or assassinated, I saw the  
obituary already prepared for  
him, on which one well versed  
in Chinese affairs had written:  
Beyond being the son of his  
father, there is little outstand-  
ing accomplishment to mark his  
brief history.

Whether that was so or not,  
and whether it would have been  
better so or not, I cannot argue  
here but certain it is that the  
events of Saturday, December  
12, ensure the Young Marshal  
a certain chapter to himself in  
the gory book of China's not so  
celestial history to-day.

By his coup in capturing  
China's Number One soldier and  
virtual dictator, the son of  
Manchurian War Lord Marshal  
Chang Tso-lin has revealed an-  
other aspect of a shifty and  
unfathomable character that  
earned him at one time the  
name of *But dai kong chung*  
kuan (the general who will not  
fight).

Aged 38 now, he succeeded on  
his father's death in 1928 to  
the overlordship of Chihli and  
all Manchuria comprising the  
provinces of Fengtien, Kirin,  
Heilungkiang and Jehol and  
containing about 30 million  
people. He had failed on his  
first big test as a soldier by in-  
ability to hold up the Nanking  
troops advancing against his  
father in 1928 and in a few brief  
years he lost Manchuria to the  
Japanese, and Chihli to the  
Central Government having  
vacillated between them for  
some time. Last week with the  
impressive title of Deputy Com-  
mander-in-Chief of the Bandit  
Suppression Forces for the Pro-  
vinces of Honan, Anhui, and  
North West Provinces, he was  
alleged to be in league with  
Russia.

A precedent for Chiang's cap-  
ture is found in Chang's sum-  
mary execution of prominent  
General Yang Yu-ting whom he  
thought was against his policy.

Chang was educated at the  
military academy at Mukden  
and at 30 years of age was  
described as tall, slim, nervous  
but dignified; a high gambler  
in poker and mahjongg games  
and possessor of priceless  
Chinese ornaments and numer-  
ous wives, concubines and re-  
tinue.

In 1929, the year after his  
father's train was blown up,  
Chang travelled to the coast  
also by train but preceded by  
another carrying 500 soldiers.  
With Chang were picked men  
with machine guns and automa-  
tics. All bridges on the route  
were guarded.

Not a man to be led or  
trusted, Chang has been a  
stormy petrel of Manchuria  
endeavouring to pick a path be-  
tween Central Government  
claims for control of Manchuria,  
Japanese demands for conces-  
sions and Russia's fear of other  
domination in the rich northern  
provinces.

## Colony—Siam

## Trade Advance

BEHIND the announce-  
ment of regular steam-  
ship services between South  
China and Siam lies an office  
story of hard work by Mr. Vilas  
Osatananda, Siamese Trade  
Commissioner to Hongkong.  
About a year ago, Mr.

be little short of a calamity for  
China, which is more united  
under his leadership than ever  
before. Luckily, this new-  
found unity does not appear at  
the moment to be in jeopardy,  
and it is this fact more than any  
other which strengthens the  
hope that the days of inter-  
necine warfare, so weakening to  
the nation, definitely belong to  
the past. Well-wishers of  
China pray that there may be  
a speedy adjustment of the pre-  
sent crisis.

## These Names Make News

War Lord Young Marshal  
As Kidnapper No. 1

Mr. Osatananda is playing a  
great part in promoting transport  
and trade between Siam and  
South China.

Osatananda came here after ex-  
perience at the City and Guilds  
Engineering College, London;  
Scale-Hayne Agricultural Col-  
lege, Devonshire, Agricultural  
Department of Siamese Govern-  
ment, the Co-operative Depart-  
ment of the Ministry of Com-  
merce, Ministry of Education  
and as representative of the  
Peoples' Party in the Assembly.

It is on the basis of his efforts  
that a four million dollar ship-  
ping business is now being  
built up on a schedule which  
will take in Canton, Hongkong,  
Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Wen-  
chow, and Shanghai. A keen  
athlete in his College days, the  
young Siamese Trade repre-  
sentative (he is only 36) has  
established a confident under-  
standing with Chinese mer-  
chants here and in the South,  
a medium in which his connec-  
tions with prominent South-  
West politicians have been  
most useful.

As a result of the Govern-  
ment Missions already ex-  
changed between the two coun-  
tries, an air service to link up  
the Shanghai and Bangkok by way  
of Swatow and Manila is also  
under consideration, funds hav-  
ing been earmarked by the  
Nanking Government for the  
purpose.

To Mr. Osatananda and his  
assistants at coastal ports in  
studying conditions and trade  
prospects, will go the credit for  
Siam's biggest commercial ven-  
ture under the new Constitu-  
tion.

## She Also Danced

## At "Gripps"

A CORRESPONDENT  
tells me that he well  
remembers the lady who will  
probably one day bear the title

of Duchess of Windsor, when  
she was in Hongkong in 1924-25.

The then wife of Lieut. Earl  
Winfield Spencer of the U.S.S.  
Helena, lived the usual life of  
naval officers' ladies in the Far  
East. She alternated between  
Hongkong, Canton and Peiping  
with the seasons and took her  
part in the stations' social life.

In Hongkong, Mrs. Spencer  
stayed at the Palace Hotel; she  
frequented the "Gripps" and  
was an outstanding dancer.  
From this long distance of time,  
my correspondent recalls that  
she had a brilliant personality  
and was always bubbling with  
wit and animation.

Mrs. Spencer divorced her  
husband in 1925; three years  
later she became Mrs. Ernest  
Simpson, and in the middle of  
this year secured a divorce from  
him at Ipswich Assizes Court.

## No Piracy

## This Trip

WHEN Mr. J. N. Duncan  
stepped off the  
steamer Kaiyuan here last week  
and safely escorted ashore his  
little group of charges from the  
China Inland Mission School of  
Chefoo, he had reason to breathe  
more than the customary sigh  
of relief.

The same Mr. Duncan was in  
charge of 70 British and Ameri-  
can pupils of the school travel-  
ling from Shanghai to Chefoo on  
March 31 last year on board the  
Butterfield and Swire's steam-  
ship Tungchow when pirates  
killed a guard, shot the second  
engineer and ransacked the ship  
for two days.

On that occasion Mr. Duncan  
paid an involuntary visit to  
Hongkong for it was from here  
that H.M.S. Hermes despatched  
acrobates which sighted the  
ship when absence of news from  
her had caused a deep stir in  
America, England and China.  
The appearance of the acrobates  
frightened the pirates into a  
hurried decampment near  
Chilang Lighthouse and the  
Master, Capt. Smart, took the  
Tungchow towards Hongkong.  
H.M.S. Dainty met her outside  
the harbour and escorted her in,  
reporters who had hired  
launches to garner the incredible  
story, boarding her at 2 a.m.  
in Kowloon Bay to interview the  
children.

It was thanks largely to the  
naivete of the children and the  
calmness of Mr. Duncan and  
other members of the staff, that  
the pirates were not provoked  
into acts against the youngsters  
some of whom even enjoyed  
their unique experience accord-  
ing to their telling—afterwards.  
Since then, one at least of the  
piratical band has been executed  
and for 20 months the notorious

Bias Bay Band has done nothing  
to startle the world. It may  
be that, with the increased  
supervision of the area by  
British and Chinese units, Mr.  
Duncan experienced the last of  
such serious piracies—at least,  
the last involving so many  
children and such world-wide  
anxiety.

Incidentally, none of the  
children whom Mr. Duncan  
brought to Hongkong for their  
Christmas holidays were on the  
Tungchow last year but are local  
youngsters rejoining their  
parents for a little spell before  
they return to study in January.

## From "Brains"

## To Terriers

## CAPTAIN R. L. K.

Allen, Royal Welch  
Fusiliers, G.S.O.3 to the China  
Command, is leaving Hongkong  
on the transport Lancashire on  
January 12 to become Brigade  
Major to the 143rd (Warwick-  
shire) Infantry Brigade, Terri-  
torial Army.

Since he came here in Novem-  
ber, 1934, Capt. Allen continued  
with his regiment for a few  
months until he was appointed  
to join the "brains" of the  
British Troops in China as  
General Staff Officer, Grade 3.  
Since then his activities have  
never been drawn to the atten-  
tion of the Press in accordance



Lieut.-Cmdr. Frederick Med-  
way was commander of a sub-  
marine on the China Station.  
Here he is on board H.M.S. Med-  
way, submarine depot ship. From  
retirement he sends greetings.

with the best military policy but  
it is safe to say that he took an  
enthusiastic interest in local polo  
and had lately attained some  
proficiency at golf. While in  
Hongkong, Capt. Allen made  
many friends who will be sorry  
to see him go.

At Home, he will be stationed  
at Birmingham, the H. Q. of his  
Brigade. His successor will be  
Capt. C. R. Boxer of the Lanca-  
shire Regiment who is due  
shortly.

## From Lower Deck

## To Lieut.-Cmdr.

One of the first officers to be  
commissioned from the lower  
deck via the grade of mate,  
Lieut.-Cmdr. Frederick Medway  
(Retd.), who served three years  
on this Station and in Hong-  
kong, writes from retirement in  
Southsea to say he is still find-  
ing an outlet for his abundant  
energy.

He is now taking part in the  
social and administrative affairs  
of Southsea but, in conjunction  
with the first Lady Mayor of his  
home town, Dorchester, is pre-  
sents Coronation Medals to  
the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides  
of that area next year.

Cmdr. Medway wishes to be  
remembered to his old friends  
in Hongkong but as far as I can  
make out, he was here just after  
the War—a period of time in  
which much water has flowed  
out of the harbour.

While here he commanded a  
submarine and he was then lent  
to the Royal Australian Navy  
for special work.

## "Pop" Parker

## BULLS AND INNERS

## From the Office Butts

We notice that "Capta crowd"  
was present at the R.W.F. Gym-  
khana. Although not in "Who's  
What" we understand that he is  
closely related to General Multi-  
tude.

Remember that this time last  
year, that turkey was some poor  
mother's egg.

And then there was the man  
who wanted to get the Christmas  
feeling, so he went up to Holly-  
wood Road.

Auntie Caustic wants to know  
whether a turkey's parson's nose  
is a delicacy. Not an indeli-  
cacy!

We wonder what those stocking-  
less ladies hang up at Christmas?  
The Mould of the Mountains  
certainly keeps late hours.

"Stuffed Turkey," reads an  
advertisement. Who did?

A Legislative Councillor com-  
plains that the Government is com-  
peting with local industries by  
installing another linotype in the  
gaol. In other words, taking the  
wrong type of line.

And so this is the coldest winter  
for fifty years!

These pork-pie hats are just the  
thing for men of brawn.

"Yule-tide me over," as the hard-  
up husband said to his banker.

A man complained in a restaurant  
the other day that there was a fly  
in his soup. Maybe, however, it  
was only one of those Vitamin B's  
that we hear so much about.

Give your menfolk hats for gifts,  
thereby making your presents felt.



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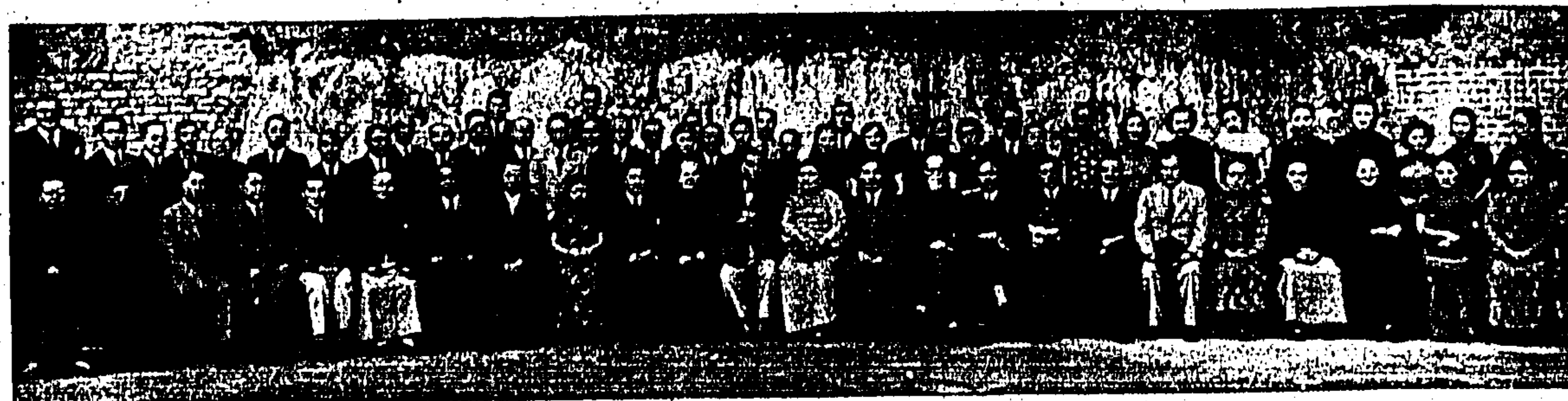
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The above group was taken at a party given by Sir Robert Ho Tung, at his Peak residence, to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines Commonwealth. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Skipping Race at the children's sports held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Top, the students of Bellios Public School who took part in the play, "The Boat-Girl Bride," and, below, a scene from the play. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Here are seen the Prefects of King's College for 1936-37. Seated in the centre is Shum Lau-kwong, Head Prefect. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A comfortable win in one of the events at the children's sports at the K.B.G.C. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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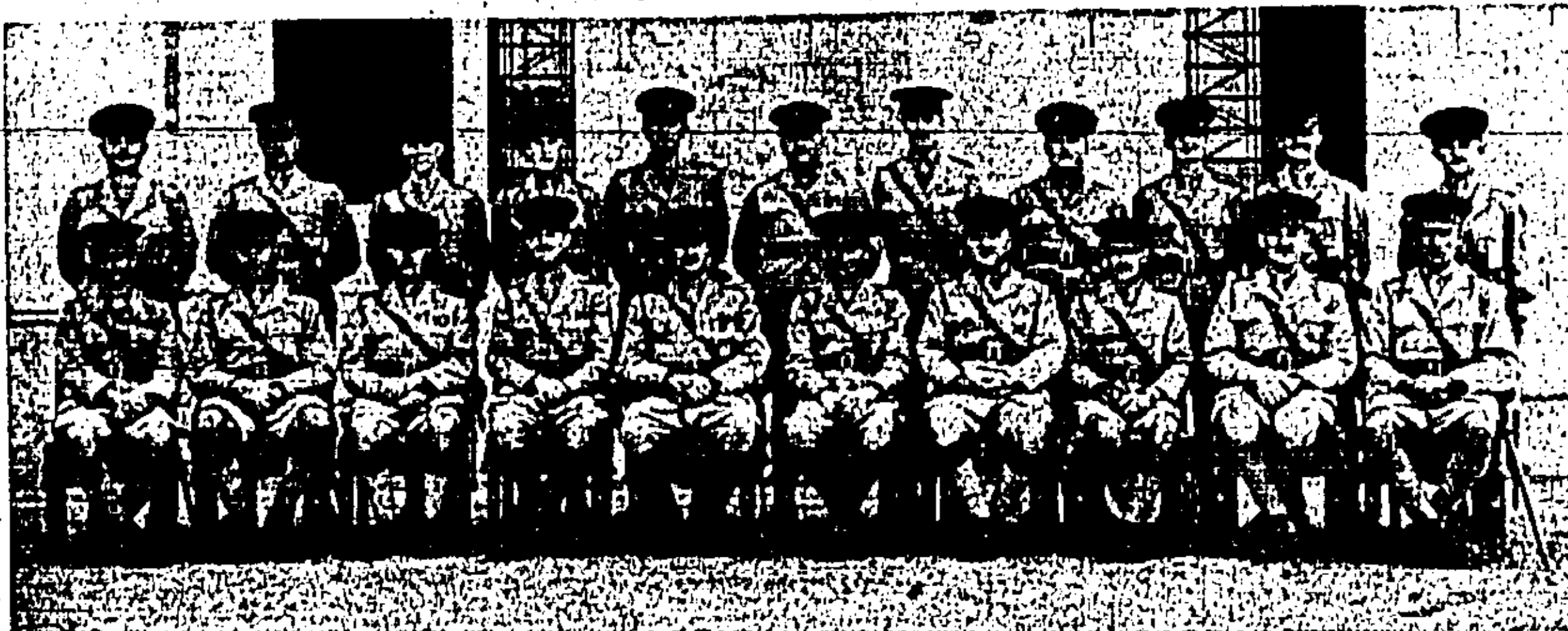
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Little toddlers taking part in one of the races at the children's sports at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Pictured above are the officers of the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment, photographed at the Shamshulpo camp. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This group was taken at the ordination of the Rev. C. C. Wong at the Tao Fung Shan. He is the first Chinese pastor to have been ordained from the Christian mission to Buddhists.



Group taken at the Gloucester Hotel after the wedding of Mr. Ho Sui-tung and Miss Cheung Mo-ching. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## SELOchrome

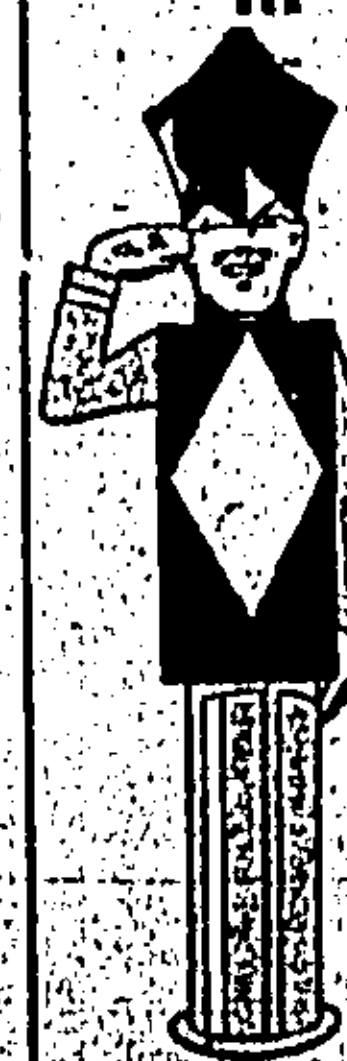
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## ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

### THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PHILHARMONIC

#### Gloucester's Xmas Attraction



Superb dancing will be provided by the Duo Artinellis at  
the Gloucester during the Festive Season.

#### Who Wants a Piece of IMITATION CHINA?

THERE is a crop of Oriental head-  
aches in Hollywood at this  
moment. Most of them are being  
suffered by M.G.M. and those who  
labour with them.

The headache centre is actually  
forty miles from Los Angeles, where  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are engaged  
in one of Hollywood's most remark-  
able production feats, the filming of  
Pearl S. Buck's all-Chinese epic,  
"The Good Earth."

Preparations started a year ago.  
Miles of water pipes were laid under  
a 500 acre plot of barren land. Five  
hundred Chinese farmers, recruited  
from the Coast, were sent to grow rice,  
raise chickens and generally engage  
themselves in Chinese agricultural  
life.

A Chinese town was built by a  
Chinese architect, with Chinese  
restaurants, recreation centre and  
town hall, to house a population of  
over 1,000.

#### First Baby

The problem at the moment is  
what will happen to it when the last  
shot has been taken.

Fifteen families have already de-  
cided to take up permanent resi-  
dence. The first child of the settle-  
ment, Louise Loy, has been born and  
duly christened, after Luise Rainer,  
the picture's heroine.

They have elected a Chinese  
mayor, 87-year-old Moy Ming,  
builder and actor, the first Chinese  
to appear before a film camera, in  
D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms."  
There is strong feeling in Los  
Angeles that to destroy such a monu-  
ment of movie creation would be a  
crime, but the snag remains that it  
will need careful financing and the  
work of at least 100 Chinese farmers  
for a year to give it permanence.

Two solutions have been offered.  
One is to hand it over to a charita-  
ble institution as a home for old and  
indigent Chinese. The other is an  
offer from a group of Chinese to  
take it over with a view to hiring  
it out for all future Chinese ex-  
teriors.

At the moment it seems as though  
the creative ingenuity of M.G.M.  
has over-reached itself by creating  
a little piece of California which will  
be for ever Northern China.

#### Lotus Puzzle

The film itself has caused head-  
aches in plenty.

Six hundred thousand pounds have  
been spent on it to date. Parts of  
it have been made three times over.  
Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, the  
principals, are threatening to quit  
from sheer exhaustion.

The main troubles have centred  
round the part of Lotus. First an  
Oriental lovely, by the name of Lotus  
Lei, was cast in it. She made Freu-

lein Rainer and Herr Muni look  
rather funny Chinese.

Then Sidney Fox was put in, but  
unaccountably withdrawn. Jean  
Parker was tested but succumbed to  
make-up poisoning. Miss Lei re-  
started. Then she was taken out  
again and Miss Tilly Losch was  
signed.

To-day's Hollywood report has it  
that Miss Losch still rethinks the part:  
that Mr. Muni still has the Oriental  
hump and that Miss Rainer is say-  
ing that she "doesn't want dollars and  
hates Hollywood because someone  
she loves very dearly isn't  
near."

#### TEST ANSWERS

Current Affairs					
(1)	5	(11)	2	(21)	3
(2)	2	(12)	1	(22)	1
(3)	4	(13)	5	(23)	5
(4)	5	(14)	3	(24)	3
(5)	4	(15)	1	(25)	2
(6)	3	(16)	2	(26)	4
(7)	1	(17)	1	(27)	3
(8)	3	(18)	2	(28)	1
(9)	4	(19)	5	(29)	5
(10)	2	(20)	4	(30)	4

#### Week-End Problems

##### PROBLEM I.

##### THE TELEPHONE

Gladstone's number can be  
memorised by means of one of  
the simplest of mnemonics. If  
A=1, B=2, C=3, etc., we have:

G = 7

L = 12

A = 1

and the number to be memorised  
is GLA 7121.

##### PROBLEM II. WIVES

As Robinson says, both Brown  
and Jones are wrong. The odds  
that, drawing partner at random,  
none of the four dances with his  
own wife, are 5 to 3 against.

##### Truancer

##### Solution

A strong hint is conveyed in  
Playfair's reference to his own  
"presence of mind." As soon as  
the murder of Krupp was dis-  
covered, the possibility of the  
murderer's escape by one of the  
Channell ports suggested itself  
to the Inspector. Inquiries at  
Victoria now depart to light the  
fact that the departure of the  
boat train had actually been  
"shot" for the movies. Play-  
fair at once took steps to have  
the "rushes" examined, and, by  
a fortunate chance, saw photo-  
graphs of Frutkin, on the edge  
of the "crowd," in conversation  
with his confederate, Harkaway.

#### "MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS" IS LIKE CURATE'S EGG By "FIRST NIGHT"

PHILHARMONIC will probably come out with a finan-  
cial surplus, first for some years, as a result of the  
public's reception of "Maid of the Mountains". There was  
an excellent attendance last night, and Queen's Theatre is  
booked out to-night.

This Page has no hesitation  
in stating that "Maid of the  
Mountains", as a finished pro-  
duct, is far ahead of anything  
Philharmonic has put over in  
recent years.

For this Philharmonic must  
primarily thank Miss Anne  
Winter, whose Teresa was a  
superb piece of work, and Direc-  
tor Cyril Brown.

In addition to Anne Winter, bou-  
quets to Jack Grenham, Harry  
Cockle, Marjorie Kidd and every  
member of the ballet.

These people stand out from the  
rest. This Page has, readers and  
members of the Society will agree,  
been a consistent supporter of things  
Philharmonic during the past twelve  
months, and has published every de-  
tail of its work since intention of  
producing "Maid of the Mountains"  
was announced. But it would be  
fair to neither Philharmonic nor  
public to withhold criticism this  
Page thinks is necessary.

First of all Philharmonic cannot  
disguise fact that its leads, with ex-  
ception of those mentioned above,  
are lamentably weak. Without men-  
tioning names, this Page believes that  
drastic revision of casting system is  
inevitable if the Society is to become  
the factor in our social life that it  
should. One of the reasons why  
Hongkong's Amateur Dramatic So-  
ciety has been so successful is that  
it is not afraid to ruthlessly throw  
out any principals or members of  
the cast who do not fit. Philhar-  
monic should take a leaf out of  
A.D.C.'s book in this respect.

Thanks to intercession by some  
members of Philharmonic's Com-  
mittee, ridiculous ban on newspaper  
critics at Full Dress Rehearsal, men-  
tioned on this Page last week, was  
removed.

This Page, however, is not review-  
ing "Maid of the Mountains" on  
Rehearsal form. I sat through two  
performances of "Maid of the Moun-  
tains", enjoyed them immensely, in  
parts, and, checking up again last  
night, saw noticeable improvement.

The second and longest Act  
was infinitely better than the first  
and last. In the first Act stage  
lighting (happily improved last  
night) was so bad that audiences  
could not distinguish the players, and  
a considerable extent lost the  
thread of the story by the time the  
curtain went up for the second Act.  
This was fault number two.

A third fault was the articulation  
by the principals. With the excep-  
tion of Anne Winter, Marjorie Kidd  
and Vic Labrum, no member of the  
cast spoke in voices that could be  
clearly distinguishable in the Dress  
Circle. Three leading members—  
C. W. Bishop, Jack Grenham and  
R. M. Keown—have a tendency to  
talk too fast, while an even greater  
fault in others is inaudibility. Mr.  
Bishop had, to a certain extent,  
checked this tendency last night.

Much of the inaudibility was due  
to the fact that the orchestra—  
especially when the piccolo was on  
the job—was drowning the speakers.  
Those are the criticisms. The  
credit side is much greater than it  
has been in many years.

The entire production, thanks to  
the Rev. Cyril Brown, was of an in-  
finitely higher standard than previous  
shows. Especially commendable was  
work by the chorus and ballets, the  
improvement here being most notice-  
able. The two ballets, which were  
directed by George Gough, thar-  
brought them back for encores.  
Costumes and scenery were of the  
usual impeccable and exquisite  
nature associated with Philharmonic  
undertakings. Philharmonic made a  
wise move this year in forming its  
own Orchestra which, under A. B.  
Yule's baton, did an excellent  
painting work, and did much to  
aid "Maid of the Mountains" in be-  
ing a success.

PHILHARMONIC will probably  
hold its Annual Dance early in  
January, when Members of the cast  
will, with their friends, celebrate  
success of latest production.

It is interesting to note that Phil-  
harmonic celebrated its 75th Anni-  
versary with production of "Maid of  
the Mountains." The Philharmonic  
Society was formed on October 1,  
1861, as the Hongkong Choral So-  
ciety.

"Maid of the Mountains", by  
Frederick Lonsdale, was first pro-  
duced at Daly's Theatre in London  
under direction of Robert Evitt in  
1910, with Jose Collins as Teresa,  
Arthur Wontner as Baldassarre, Mark  
Lester as General Malton, Lauri de  
Frece as Tonio and Mabel Sealey as  
Vittoria. In Australia Gladys Mon-  
crieff became famous as result of her  
version of Teresa, when play was  
produced in 1918.

H.M.V., Columbia, Regal, and  
Victor recordings of most of Harold  
Fraser-Simson's memorable music  
are available in Hongkong. These  
include song and musical versions of  
"My Life is Love" (Teresa); "Love  
Will Find a Way" (Teresa); "Dirty  
Work" (Governor and Tonio); "A  
Paradise for Two" (Teresa and  
Beppe); "Husbands and Wives"  
(Vittoria and Tonio); and "A Bache-  
lor Gay" (Beppe).

REV. CYRIL BROWN will probably  
announce from stage of Queen's  
Theatre to-night Philharmonic's in-  
tention of producing another play  
this season. Philharmonic's Com-  
mittee will not meet until after con-  
clusion of "Maid of the Mountains"  
season, so that definite decision will  
not be forthcoming this week. How-  
ever, it is believed that Producer  
Brown has set his heart on "Street  
Singer", which, like "Maid of the  
Mountains", should be excellent  
material for local talent.

A.D.C. has no intention of resting  
on its laurels, and will produce  
one, possibly two, further plays this  
season. But although A.D.C. has  
library of some hundred plays to  
choose from, it cannot as yet decide  
which would be most suitable, and  
the search for material still goes on.

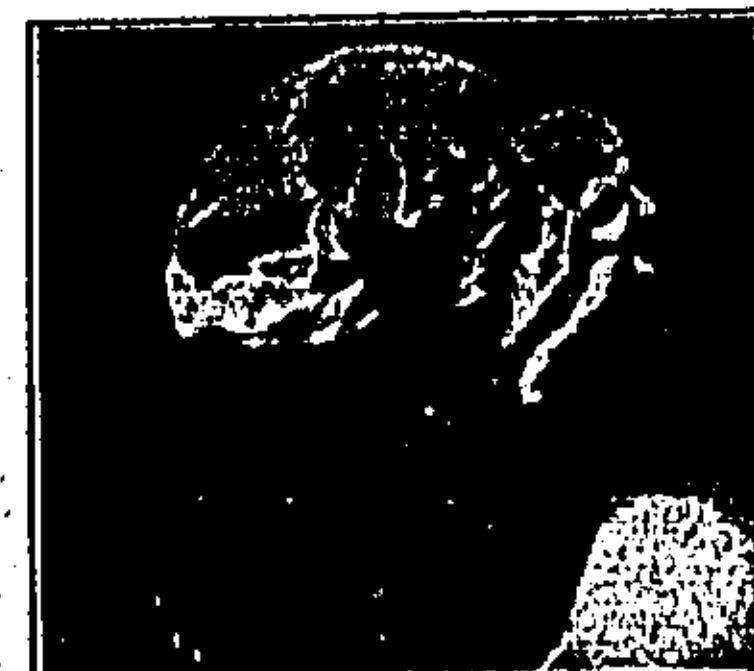
FULL Dress Rehearsal on Monday  
night will precede premiere in  
West Lounge of European Y.M.C.A.  
on following night of the Y's A.D.C.  
production of "Jack and the Bean-  
stalk." For some peculiar reason,  
Pantomime is field that has been left  
to Y.M.C.A., which this year will  
produce its most ambitious effort to  
date. Rehearsals until fortnight  
ago were consistently ragged, but  
Producer W. Robertson has worked  
wonders during past fortnight, and  
nothing remains to be done but draw  
aside the curtains. "Jack and the  
Beanstalk" is scheduled for Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday  
nights next week, with matinees on  
Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

QUITE the biggest attraction seen  
in Hongkong for some time is  
entertainment provided by Vera Love  
and her ten Follies, who commence  
a season at the Hongkong Hotel to-  
night. Vera Love is here for the  
second time in four years, her previ-  
ous visit being in 1932, when she  
played King's and other local theatres  
with eight girls. Present cast, how-  
ever, is an entirely new one which  
has had an extraordinary run of suc-  
cess in Shanghai, where for no less  
than 2½ years it has played con-  
sistently at the Paramount.

Vera has three numbers scheduled  
for to-night, one—a Caucasian Dance  
—which is probably the best number  
ever seen on the floor of Gripps.  
Two other numbers will complete the  
programme. In addition to Vera and  
the Follies, Gripps is presenting  
Maureen Purfoot, whose wizardry on  
the piano accordion will astonish you,  
Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett, favour-  
ites of long standing and Bob and  
Bertie Hellman, who look like re-  
maining in the Roof Garden for  
keeps.

Next week's arrangements include  
3 a.m. gala on Christmas Eve (Gripps  
and Roof), 2 a.m. dinner dance in  
Roof on Boxing Day.

THREE gala nights are scheduled at  
Gloucester this week, and Christ-  
mas Eve party will last until 3 a.m.  
Duo Artinellis, illustrated on this  
Page, and the twinkling-toed Dixie  
Sisters are providing the Specialty  
numbers. Special arrangements are  
being made at the Gloucester for  
After Dinner patrons, and in view of  
record bookings arrangements have  
been made to accommodate late-  
comers who forget to make reserva-  
tions. This Page, however, stresses  
the importance of making your re-  
servations at both Gloucester and  
Hongkong; late comers always get  
the poor seats.



Appointment Tel. 57122.

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We use the finest Cluster Curl  
oil of Lavender, non-ammonia  
solution.

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EXPERT TREATMENT.

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#### SUI-LAN

#### BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



"THEY SAID OF HONGKONG" — NO. 2

# WHEN VICTORIA WAS NAMED

EXTRACTS from a letter from Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians, in which is explained for the first time the reasons for the sudden recall from Hongkong of Captain Charles Elliot, who secured the Colony for Britain. Captain and Admiral Elliot were both cousins of Lord Minto, First Lord of the Admiralty at the time of the capture of Hongkong.

The City of Victoria in Hongkong was named after the Princess Royal, Princess Victoria, and not Queen Victoria, as is commonly supposed.

13th April, 1841.

My dearest Uncle,—I thank you much for your kind letter of the 9th, received yesterday. I have just heard from Stockmar that your Ministry is at last settled, of which I wish you joy. I think, dear Uncle, that you should find the East not only as "absurd" as the West, but very barbarous, cruel, and dangerous into the bargain.

The Chinese business vexes us much, and Palmerston is deeply mortified at it. All we wanted might have been got, if it had not been for the unaccountably strange conduct of Charles Elliot (not Admiral Elliot, for he was obliged to come away from ill-health), who completely disobeyed his instructions and tried to get the lowest terms he could.

The attack and storming of the Chorompee Forts on the 7th of January was very gallantly done by the Marines, and immense destruction of the Chinese took place.

Albert is so much amused at my having got the Island of Hongkong, and we think Victoria ought to be called Princess of Hongkong in addition to Princess Royal.

Now farewell. Ever your devoted Niece,

Victoria R.

## Current Affairs

### How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

Answers on Page Two.

### Home Affairs

- 1.—A regulation brought into force last week makes it compulsory to show the country of origin of (1) sixpences, (2) coloured shirts, (3) stuffed birds, (4) diamonds, (5) Coronation emblems.
- 2.—The appointment accepted by Lord Hugh Cecil does not, it is stated, involve the vacation of his seat. He has become (1) Astronomer Royal, (2) Provost of Eton, (3) Commissioner of Police, (4) Warden of New College, (5) Governor of the Mint.
- 3.—King Edward VIII is the first British monarch to voluntarily renounce the Throne. Two other monarchs who abdicated under compulsion, however, were King James II and (1) King Edward I, (2) King George II, (3) King Arthur, (4) King Richard II, (5) King Charles II.
- 4.—Immediately after his Accession, King George VI conferred a title upon ex-King Edward VIII, who thus became (1) the Duke of Wales, (2) the Duke of Buckingham, (3) the Duke of Edinburgh, (4) the Duke of Dover, (5) the Duke of Windsor.
- 5.—Princess Elizabeth is now Her Presumptive to the Throne. She was born on April 21 (1) 1928, (2) 1924, (3) 1927, (4) 1926, (5) 1925.

### World Affairs

- 6.—There has been much fighting at Madrid in the vicinity of the river. The river is (1) Tagus, (2) Guadalquivir, (3) Manzanares, (4) Júcar, (5) Segura.
- 7.—A South African statesman will be the next Governor-General of South Africa. The present Governor-General is (1) Lord Clarendon, (2) Lord Linlithgow, (3) General Smuts, (4) General Heriot, (5) Lord Lothian.
- 8.—Sensational incidents in Sianfu, including the detention of Chiang Kai-shek, crowded almost all other news off the front pages of newspapers this week. Sianfu is the capital of the province of (1) Kweichow, (2) Szechwan, (3) Shensi, (4) Chahar, (5) Kansu.
- 9.—A Dictatorship has been established in Peru. The seat of government is (1) Quito, (2) Bogota, (3) Monte Video, (4) Lima, (5) Caracas.
- 10.—President Roosevelt participated this week in the opening ceremonies of the Pan-American Congress. This took place at (1) San Francisco, (2) Buenos Ayres, (3) Montreal, (4) Havana, (5) Santiago.

### General

- 11.—The U.S. Supreme Court has enjoined the T.V.A. from further expansion, pending adjudication of the suit which will come before the Court on March 8. T.V.A. is an Administration in charge of (1) the Florida Canal, (2) a Tennessee power and irrigation project, (3) Troops' Volunteer activities, (4) Trade with nations in the vicinity of the United States (S. America), (5) social service.
- 12.—Henry Bridges is an active leader of the U.S. shipping strikers. He was born in (1) Australia, (2) Shanghai, (3) the Philippines, (4) Hongkong, (5) Singapore.
- 13.—Admiral Sir Edward Evans is the new Rector of Aberdeen University. He is especially associated with H.M.S. (1) "Furious", (2) "Speedwell", (3) "Implacable", (4) "Barham", (5) "Broke".
- 14.—"Daylight-saving" is a subject of some interest to Hongkong just now. If Hongkong clocks were advanced half-an-hour during the summer months, we would then be (1) 9 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, (2) 7½ hours ahead of G.M.T., (3) 8½ hours ahead of G.M.T., (4) 9 hours ahead of G.M.T., (5) 9½ hours ahead of G.M.T.
- 15.—The anniversary of the bombardment of Scarborough, during the Great War, occurred this week. Scarborough is in (1) Yorkshire, (2) Lincolnshire, (3) Norfolk, (4) Suffolk, (5) Kent.
- 16.—The British Government is considering the possibility of building a deep-sea harbour at Telaviv.

This is in (1) Colombo; (2) Palestine; (3) British Somaliland; (4) Cyprus; (5) the Bahamas.

17.—A supplementary appropriation of \$470,650 for personal emoluments for the civil service was passed by Legislative Council this week. This additional expenditure was necessitated by (1) the fall in exchange, (2) the large number of civil servants who delayed their leave until Coronation year, (3) bonuses to retiring officers, (4) increases in sterling salaries, (5) increase in number of married officers.

18.—Much discussion is raging, both at Home and in Hongkong, regarding a radio broadcast by the V.V. Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang. He is (1) Bishop of Bradford, (2) Archbishop of Canterbury, (3) Bishop of Birmingham, (4) Archbishop of York, (5) Archbishop of Westminster.

### Arts and Books

19.—"Politics from Inside, 1900-18" is the work of an author well qualified to write of them. This is (1) Mr. Lloyd George, (2) Mr. Baldwin, (3) Sir Herbert Samuel, (4) Mr. Winston Churchill, (5) Sir Austen Chamberlain.

20.—A new book by Mr. Dylan Thomas is highly praised. He writes (1) light satire, (2) biography, (3) detective stories, (4) poetry, (5) dramatic criticisms.

21.—"The Murder of Sir Edmund Godfrey," by John Dickson Carr, recounts a very famous crime. The murder took place in the reign of (1) Queen Anne, (2) George III, (3) Charles II, (4) James I., (5) William IV.

22.—"Honourable Estate" is a novel by Vera Brittain. She also wrote (1) "Testament of Youth", (2) "The Constant Nymph", (3) "South Riding", (4) "White-oaks", (5) "The Waves".

23.—The Philharmonic production of "Maid of the Mountains" concludes to-night. The Book of this Musical Play was written by (1) Noel Coward, (2) Jerome Kern, (3) W. S. Gilbert, (4) Emelyn Williams, (5) Frederick Lonsdale.

24.—"Romeo and Juliet" proved so popular with Hongkong audiences that the season was extended by two days. The role of Tybalt was played by (1) John Barrymore, (2) C. Aubrey Smith, (3) Basil Rathbone, (4) Ralph Forbes, (5) Reginald Denny.

25.—"Maid of the Mountains" was one of Philharmonic's most successful plays. The role of Balasarre was played by (1) R. M. Keown, (2) C. W. E. Bishop, (3) J. C. M. Greeman, (4) G. G. O'Connell, (5) H. M. Cockle.

26.—The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Society is producing its annual pantomime next week. This will be (1) "Old Mother Hubbard", (2) "Red Riding Hood", (3) "Dick Whittington", (4) "Jack and the Beanstalk", (5) "Sinbad the Sailor".

### SCORE SHEET

(0) .....	(10) .....
(1) .....	(17) .....
(2) .....	(18) .....
(3) .....	(19) .....
(4) .....	(20) .....
(5) .....	(21) .....
(6) .....	(22) .....
(7) .....	(23) .....
(8) .....	(24) .....
(9) .....	(25) .....
(10) .....	(26) .....
(11) .....	(27) .....
(12) .....	(28) .....
(13) .....	(29) .....
(14) .....	(30) .....
(15) .....	

SCORE:

## INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK-3 FRUITINGLE

"THE case of the murderer, Fruitingle, was interesting," said Joshua Playfair reminiscently.

"Why?" asked someone. "For two reasons," said Playfair. "The presence of mind shown by Fruitingle and"—with a deprecatory smile—"the presence of mind shown by me."

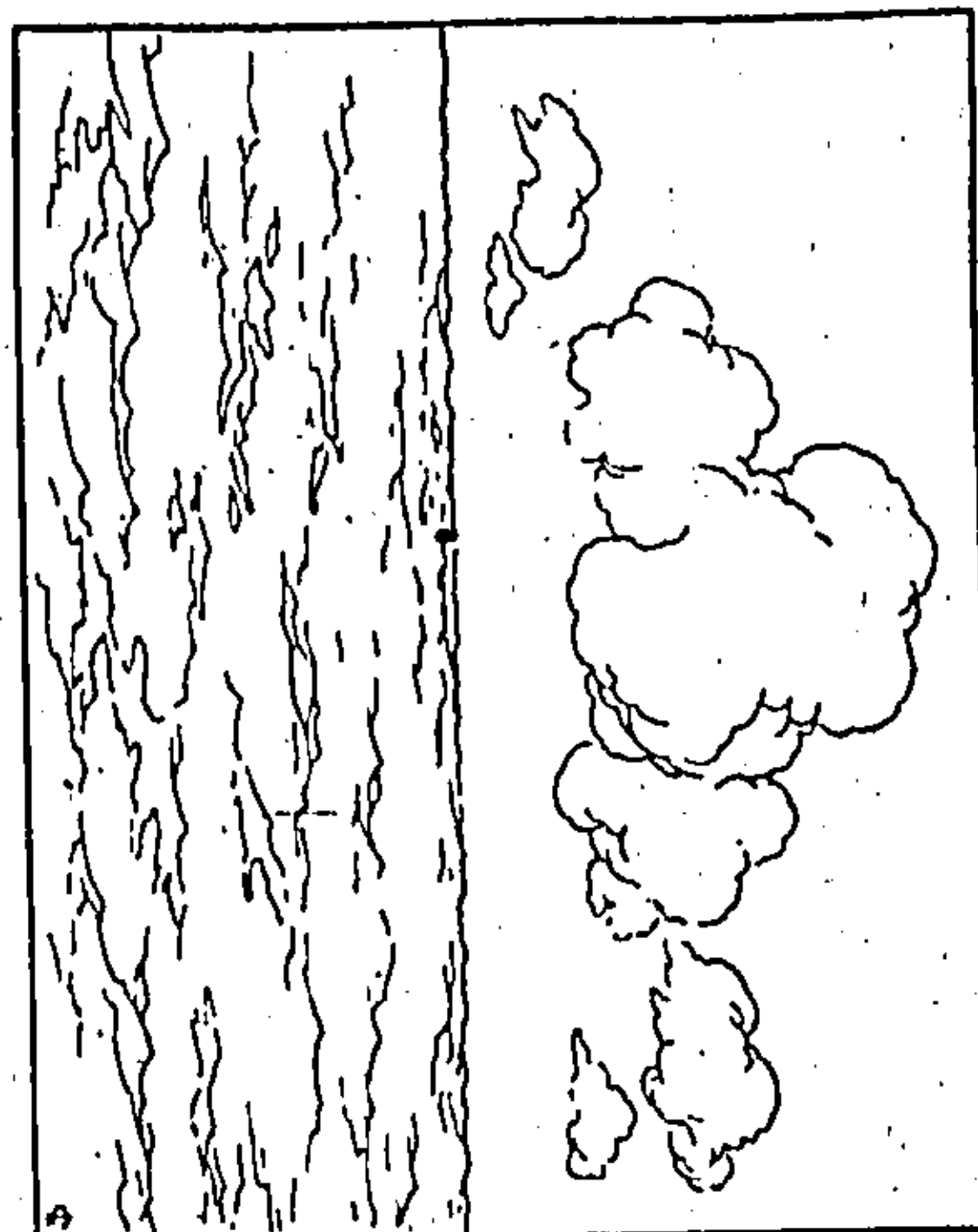
"What happened?" "I won't bore you with the details," said Playfair, "but here's the story in brief. Fruitingle had a confederate—a film actor named Harkaway—who was very nearly his double. He bumped off his victim, old Krupp, the blackmailer, at eleven or so one morning. This was in Krupp's flat, at Battersea. Then, he had to cover up his tracks. The hue and cry, he knew, would start soon afterwards. So what does Fruitingle do? He remembers that Harkaway—by a fortunate coincidence—will be at Victoria Station, where a departure scene in some film, 'Tainted Lips' I think it was, is being shot in situ. That means he can kill two birds with one stone. He packs his bag and passport, dashes off to Victoria, explains his plans to Harkaway, and catches the 1 o'clock train for Dover.

And up to now—I should add—no one has spotted him. "Now Harkaway, his job of work finished, proceeds to do his stuff. Disguised as Fruitingle (not very difficult—a matter of a moustache or so), he goes back to the latter's lodgings and gets busy with the rigging of an alibi. I ought to explain that Fruitingle had only been in the place a few days, and that his landlady, Mrs. Oulash, easily fell for the deception. Harkaway explains that he (in his capacity of Fruitingle) has been busy for long—country all morning and is about to leave for the North. It's not, of course, an alibi that will hold for long—just long enough to get Fruitingle out of the country. At four, Harkaway departs for Euston, with a wealth of circumstantial detail, confident, first that he himself has not been recognized and, secondly, that Mrs. Oulash, once she hears of the murder, and of Fruitingle's connection with it, will do all that is necessary to start the police on a false scent.

"But the ruse didn't work?" said somebody. "The ruse didn't work," said Playfair. "Mrs. Oulash said her piece all right—rang up the Yard at 5.30 with the news that Fruitingle was on his way to Liverpool. Actually he was then already in custody. He had been arrested at Calais, on information supplied by me."

What had gone wrong with Fruitingle's plan? (See Page Two.)

## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is entirely my own effort.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### Sport

27.—Don Bradman is in great form this season. He plays for (1) New South Wales, (2) Queensland, (3)

South Australia, (4) West Australia, (5) Victoria.

28.—The second Test match started in Sydney yesterday. Australia is holding the same team, with the exception that O'Brien has replaced (1) W. A. Brown, (2) C. L. Badcock, (3) A. G. Chipperfield, (4) E. L. McCormick, (5) S. J. McCabe.

29.—Walter Neusel appeared in the ring recently. By nationality he is (1) Danish, (2) South African, (3) Swedish, (4) Belgian, (5) German.

30.—The Oxford Trial Elms have gone into strict training. Oxford last won the Boat Race in (1) 1931, (2) 1928, (3) 1911, (4) 1924, (5) 1934.

Dear Kiddies,

As I expected, very few of you found any difficulty in getting the correct names for the Milestones Competition last week, but some failed to make the lettering the same as on the sketch. One kiddie even forgot to give his or her name! Taking age and neat work into account, I find the best Senior entry was that of Sandra Monti (aged 13), 112 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

The Junior award goes to Joan Guingam (aged 8), 71 Wong Nei Chong Road.

Will the winners call for their prizes?

Commended for good work are Yeung Kit-wah, Mimi da Roza, Vivian Pomeroy, Ho Shuk-chun, Suen Mo-tak, Graciano Rozario, Alan Cutcher, Owen Hong Sang, Jamalee A. Curream, Margie Xavier, Barbara Laurel, Irene Osmond among the Seniors, and Robert Lau, Barbara Bray, Geraldina Ribeiro, Jean Grady, Abbas Alaraki, Eric Ho, Luiz Sousae and Lilian Ferguson among the Juniors.

Now, children, here's an interesting competition for you. What you have to do is to cut out the small four pictures on right of the sketch and fix them into the big picture so as to give a nice seaside scene. Seniors must also colour the completed picture, but the Juniors need not do so. There will be two prizes. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Uncle Eddie.



Freda Stephens, Winner of 2nd Junior Prize last week.

## WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I

THE TELEPHONE

"Ring me up this afternoon," said Gladstone. "Okey," said Disraeli. "What's your number?" "Why," said Gladstone, "I'm very properly on the Gladstone Exchange, Gladstone 7121, the number is." "Gladstone 7121," repeated Disraeli. "Hold on a minute, I'll make a note of it."

"Nonsense," said Gladstone scornfully. "You don't have to make a note of that number. Just think a minute and you'll see it remembers itself."

Why?

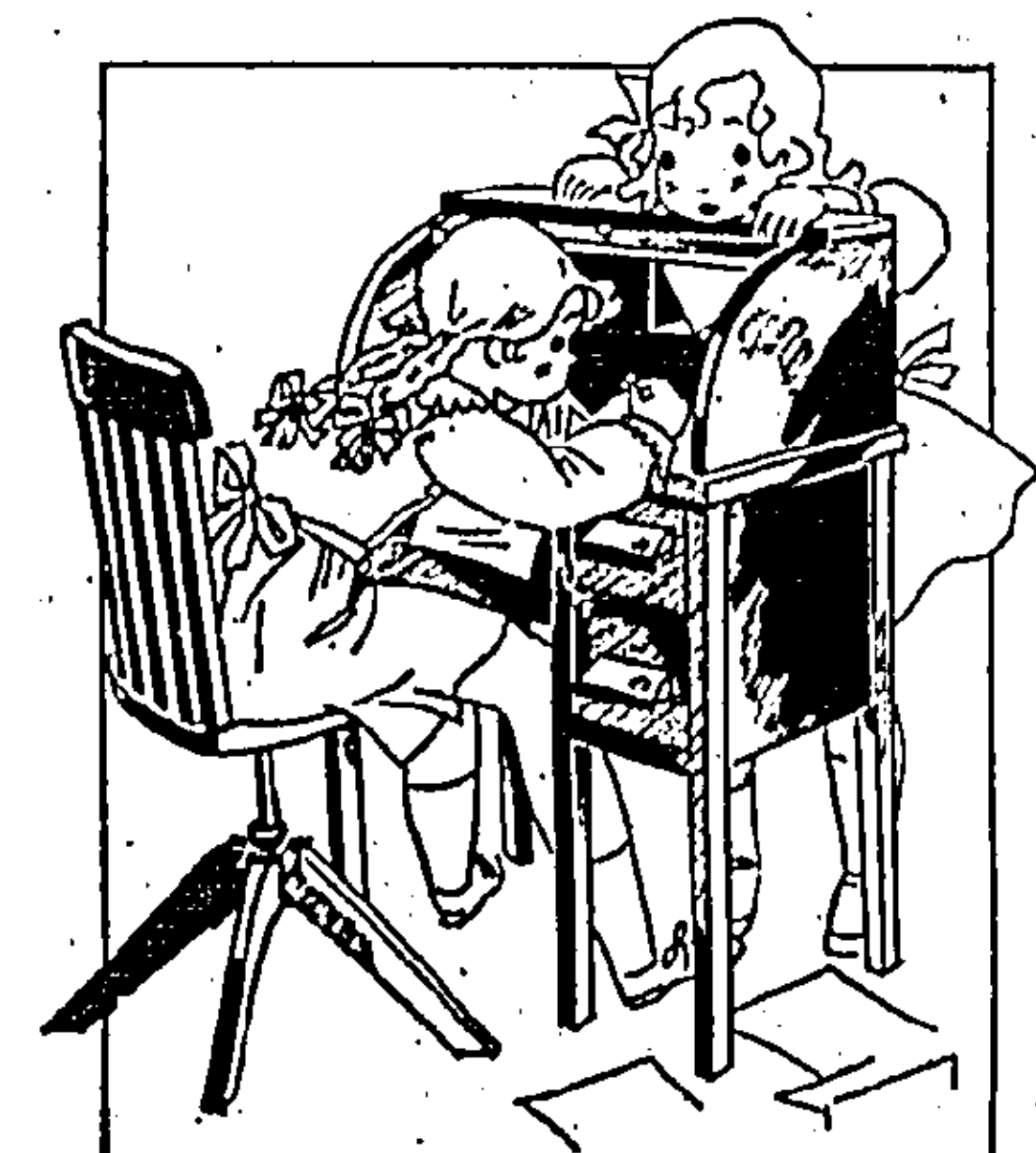
PROBLEM II

WIVES

Smith, Brown, Jones and Robinson went to a dance with their wives. They agreed that, for the first dance, their respective partners should be chosen at random. A discussion arose between Brown and Jones, who are schoolmasters, as to what is the chance that, in these circumstances, none of the four dances with his own wife. Brown said, "There are four wives in all, so the chances are clearly three to one on." Jones said, "Nonsense. There are four of us also, so that chance must be multiplied by itself four times. The odds that none of us dances with his wife are therefore 175 to 81 against."

Robinson said, "I know nothing about chances, but I'll bet both of you are wrong."

Are they? And, if so, what is the correct chance?



Dear Santa,

—and please don't forget to bring me a pair of nice comfy slippers — I like red."

## GORDON'S, of course, have them

(in three colours).

## Give the best Cigarettes!

State Express are known everywhere as the highest quality cigarettes it is possible to obtain, and once again they lead the way with beautiful Xmas presentation packings.



THE NEWBURY CASKET. Sterling Silver Plated, embossed. Its handsome curved and modern design gives a very distinctive charm. Containing 50 State Express 555.

THE CHILDREN'S CASKET. This model is a definite breakaway from the orthodox. Sterling Silver Plated, cedar lined. Containing 100 State Express 555.

PRESENTATION PACKINGS of  
STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

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Group taken at the wedding of Mr. K. S. Jordan, member of the Chinese Athletic Association's water polo team, and Miss P. H. Leung. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



Mrs. Weldon being presented with a trophy after winning the Ladies' Scurry at the R.W.F. gymkhana at Kwantli on Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Little Peter Potts receiving his prize from Mrs. Seth Smith after coming in second in the children's competition at Kwantli. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# GLOVES

are always appreciated

WHITEAWAYS HAVE A LARGE RANGE TO CHOOSE FROM.

In KID. Navy, Black or Brown.

**\$5<sup>95</sup>** per pair



In SUEDE. Grey, Nigger, Navy, Beige, Dark Green.

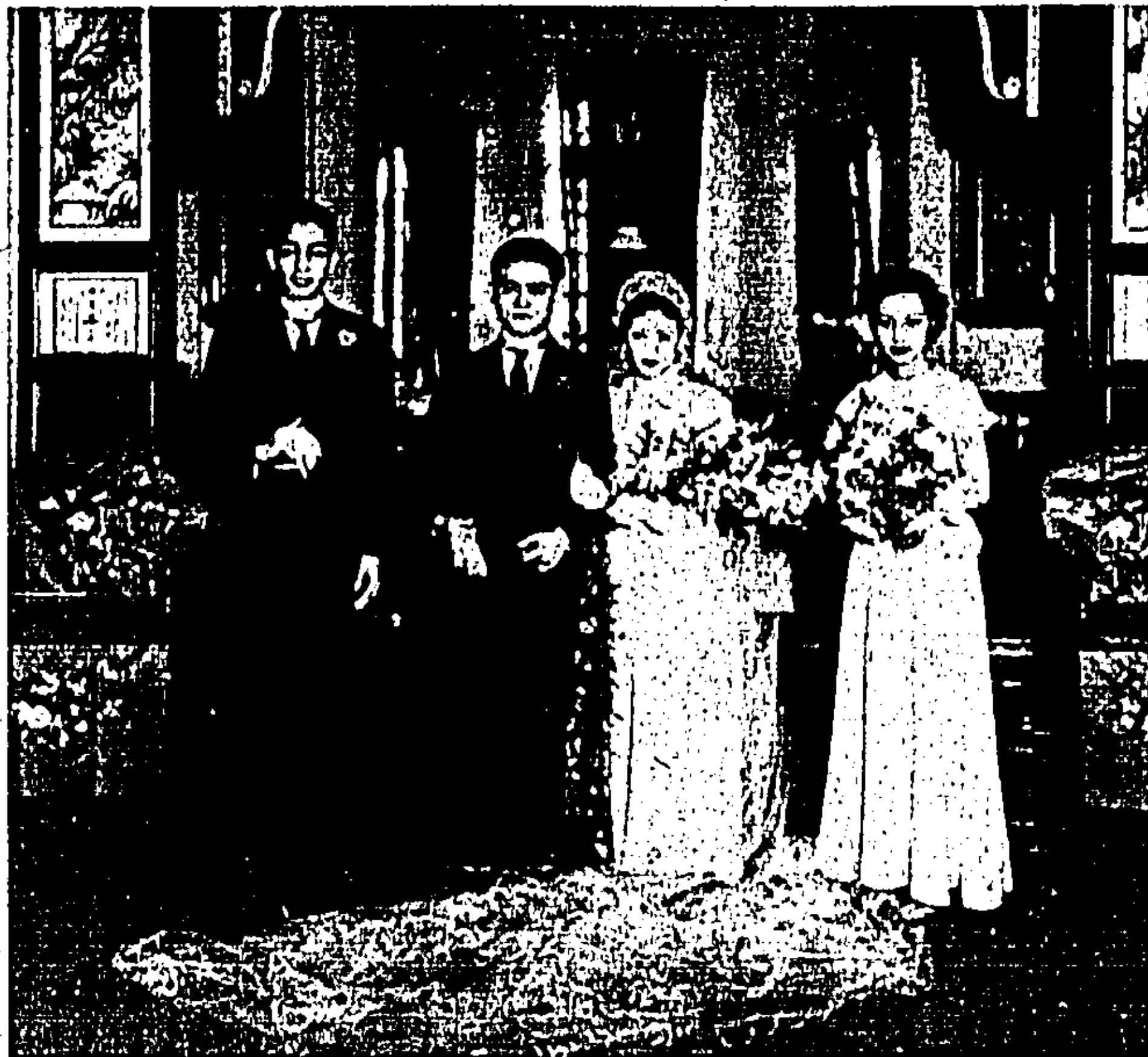
In HOGSKIN. In Black or Nigger.

**\$7<sup>50</sup>** per pair

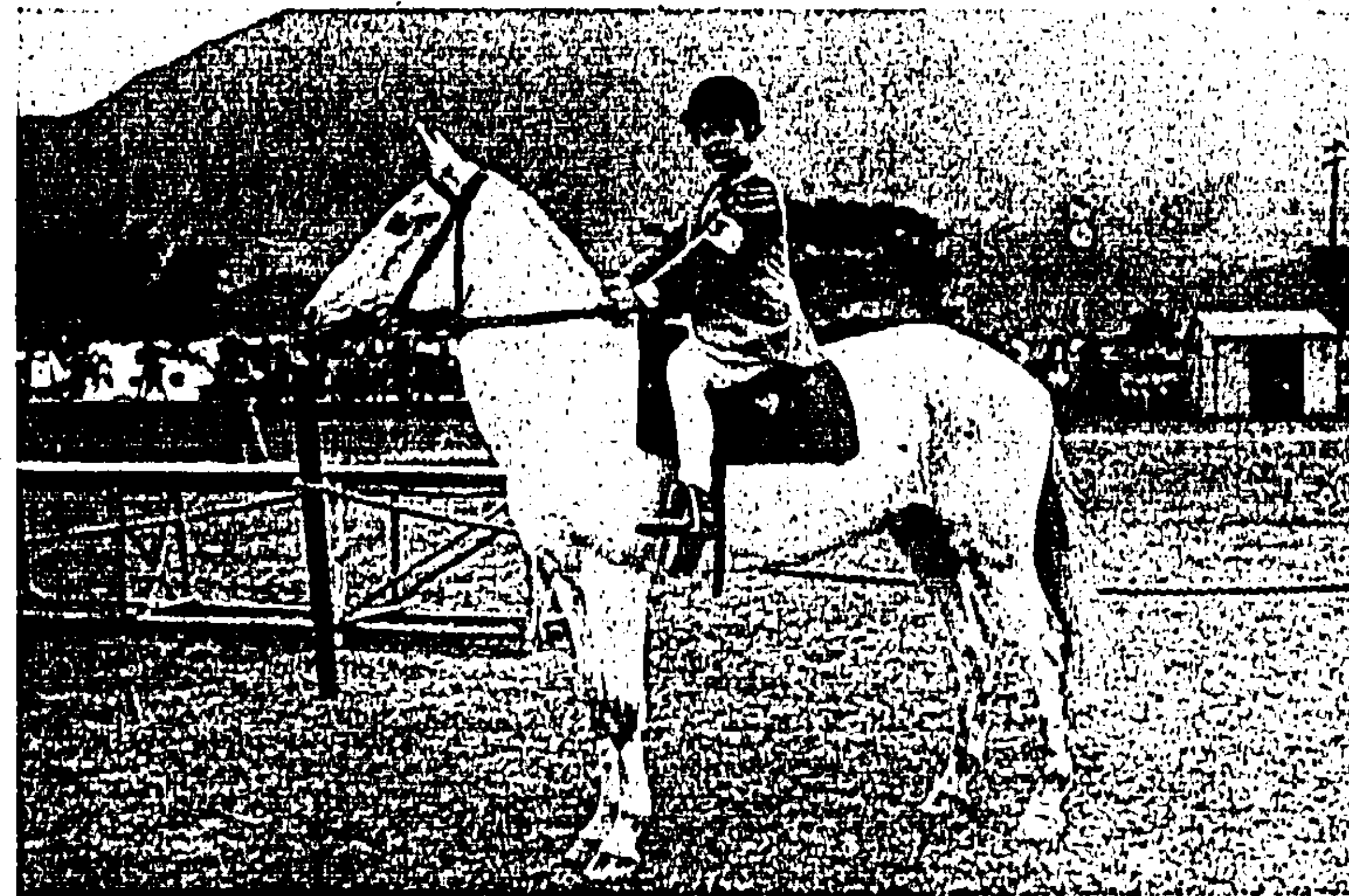
**\$6<sup>95</sup> & \$8<sup>95</sup>**

HOSTS OF OTHER EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE GIFTS FOR LADIES ARE AT WHITEAWAYS

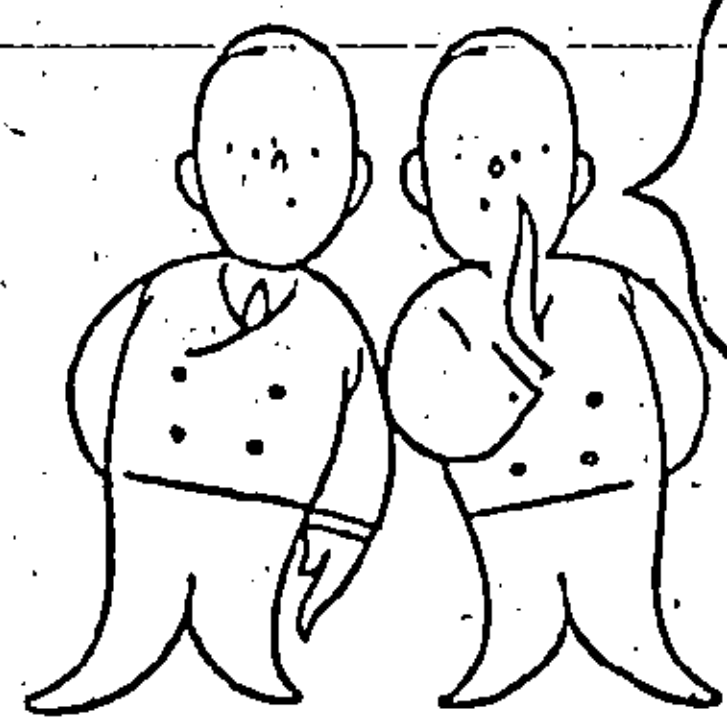
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Inspector Chung Yuk-mui and Miss To Mei-lan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Little Miss Marie Paterson, winner of the Children's Riding Competition at the Welch Fusiliers gymkhana, photographed after the race. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



*I said the same as last year*

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**MACKINTOSH'S**

Men's Wear Specialists



# A Four-word Idea Turned £60 Into a £200,000,000 Business

## ROMANCE OF SIXPENNY STORES

By PETER EDEN

A HOPEFUL young man of 26, fresh from the farm, stood near a table covered with red calico, piled with cheap odds and ends.

He dipped a brush in a pot of paint, wrote in large crude letters these words:

"ANY ARTICLE FIVE CENTS."

Those four words built a £200,000,000 business in Britain, an even larger one in the United States, bought a skyscraper to hold 10,000 workers—founded a commercial dynasty throughout the world that is probably worth £200,000,000.

For the young man with the paintpot was Frank Winfield Woolworth, and F. W. Woolworth and Co. Ltd. has just gladdened shareholders' hearts by announcing that all holders of 5s. Ordinary shares will be given free a new Ordinary share for every share they hold.

So the vast company which at the start of this year paid a dividend of 100 per cent. on Ordinary shares has, with one stroke, doubled shareholders' capital in the firm.

The spread of Woolworth's idea has had its sequel in stories of romance, adventure and big business in our own day.

Though the ex-farm hand who sunk his entire capital of £50 into his first "five and ten cent store" at Utica never dreamed that one day his wealth would make possible the world-wanderings of the beautiful Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, who has just bought a stately mansion in London, and the adventures of Jimmy Donahue, the young millionaire who backed the ill-fated "Transatlantic Rhythm."

### WANTED A SON

Frank Woolworth, while he struggled to build his early stores, met and married Jennie Creighton. He deeply desired a son to carry on the business, but instead three daughters were born: Helena, Jessie and Edna. By the time he was 60 he was a millionaire.

In the United States and Canada he controlled 300 stores, and the idea had spread to Great Britain, where 60 of his red-and-gold-fronted sixpenny stores had opened. His daughter Edna married a brick young stockbroker named Franklyn Hutton. The son-in-law declined to enter Woolworth's "business," stock broking suited him well enough. He probably missed a fortune.

### LEFT £3,000,000

When Woolworth died he left his fortune of £3,000,000 to his wife. When she died it was found that the Woolworth millions had been left to three people:

One third to Jessie Woolworth Donahue.

One third to Helena Woolworth McCann.

One third to Barbara Hutton, daughter of Franklyn Hutton.

When she was 13 Barbara started Wall Street by selling 50,000 of her shares at £2,000,000. When she was 16 she was allowed £15,000 a year.

At 21, she came into her inheritance, and ever since then her wealth is said to have increased at the fantastic rate of £400,000 a year.

But it brought her trouble. "To give the public something to talk about besides my fortune—that would be heavenly!"

Now at last she is happily married to Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. And their baby boy, Lance, is probably the richest baby in the world.

### SOARING PROFITS

Jimmy Donahue at 23 is a millionaire who owes his money to the fortune made by chain stores. Even more exciting than the adventures of the Woolworth heirs has been the rise of the Woolworth business in Britain.

In 1931 there were 440 stores in Britain. Next year the number climbed to 400. In 1935 there were 937—and they are still being opened. Millions of money flowed into the firm which now handles 85 per cent. British goods.

With a sound main, Mr. W. L. Stephenson, as chairman and managing director, the profits of the British firm—which is now separately organized from the American equivalent—rose steadily.

They were nearly £3,000,000 in 1935. Last year they touched the staggering figure of £5,298,404. The total assets on the balance-sheet at the start of 1936 were £19,500,000. There were 637 stores open.

The Ordinary 5s. shares last year touched 17s. While in the United States there are five times as many "five and tens" as in this country. The pet idea of a farm hand has grown into a Colossus of Finance.

## EDITOR JAILED



Phil Riley, editor of the Oakland "Riley's Free Press," says he will carry his fight against a contempt of court verdict to the U.S. Supreme Court. He was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$500 as an outgrowth of editorial criticism of a grand jury.

## Woman in Tragedy of Shot Captain

TRAGEDY has ended the brilliant career of Captain Geoffrey S. Fleetwood Nash, aged 53, a retired naval officer, who was found shot dead in his flat in Lexham-gardens, Kensington, S.W., with a Service rifle propped between his knees.

It is understood that the police are seeking assistance from a woman with whom Captain Nash, who was a bachelor, had been friendly for some time. It is believed that she will be able to give valuable information concerning recent events in his life.

A woman called at the flat previously, but was told by Captain Nash's elderly German servant, Fraulein Marie Scher, that he had gone out in his car. The woman did not stay, and Captain Nash returned soon after midday.

It is understood that Captain Nash wrote a letter shortly before his death. A neighbour said: "During the last few days Captain Nash has seemed a very ill man, and I thought that he must have had something very serious on his mind."

During the war he commanded the destroyers Llewellyn and Rhidian. He was transferred to the Admiralty Intelligence Department, and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1918.

Captain Nash's great knowledge of German led to his being appointed in 1920 to the Naval Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Berlin. In 1926 he was appointed Naval Attache in Berlin.

## SUSPECT FOR FORTNIGHT, BOTH GAVE UP JOBS

### Taxicab Tragedy

## Peer Is Falsely Accused

LORD DE CLIFFORD, 28-year-old motor-racer, found not guilty in the House of Lords last December on a charge of manslaughter, has consulted his legal advisers to put a stop to a story circulating in the West End.

### He said:—

"I am so worried about a story that I have killed a taxicab driver in another car smash. The driver died after an accident at the Bond St-Brunton St. corner on Wednesday. 'When the accident happened I was asleep in bed.'"

### Negligence Verdict

At the Westminster inquest on the taxicab driver, Joseph Fisher, aged 28, of Groombridge St., Hackney, the jury returned a verdict that his death was due to negligence, but not gross and culpable negligence, on the part of Alastair Graham Stewart, aged 21, a stockbroker, of Little Kimble, Bucks.

## Innocent, But Took Blame For 35 Years

BRIG-GENERAL the Hon. Robert White, "Bobby White" of the Jameson Raid, died at Hove, Sussex, recently, aged 75.

At the time of the Jameson Raid in 1895, Brig-General White was a young soldier serving as a chief staff officer to Sir John Willoughby. Jameson's force surrendered at Doornkop to the Boers, and he and his officers were handed over to the British Government. They were tried in London under the Foreign Enlistment Act in May 1896. The Hon. Robert White was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

### His Friend's Action

It was not until January 1931 that it was discovered that he had for 35 years accepted in silence the blame for the action of a friend.

A despatch box bearing the name of the Hon. Robert White was found by the Boers in the possession of Jameson's force.

In it were documents telling the inner history of the projected Johannesburg rising, and giving the names of the persons concerned. Every one at the time thought that the man whose name the box bore was responsible for linking such dangerous evidence into action.

A YOUNG married couple, who were suspected of the murder of Mrs. Ada Fortescue, of Roseford Gardens, Shepherd's Bush, recently told the story of their ordeal during the two weeks they were shadowed and questioned by the police.

The couple are Mr. Kenneth Francis, aged thirty, a motor driver, and Lillian, his 24-year-old wife. At their home, close to Hammersmith Broadway, they described the extraordinary sequence of circumstances that caused them to be suspected.

Each day during the Old Bailey trial of Mrs. Fortescue's assailants, Mr. Francis and his wife expected to be called.

"When Alfred Strafford was sentenced to death for the murder of Mrs. Fortescue, and Mary Flynn, his accomplice, to eight years' penal servitude for manslaughter, we knew our innocence was established," said Mrs. Francis.

"We both have endured a nightmare. I was a waitress in a West London restaurant when this happened. I had to give it up."

"Ken had to give up his job, too. Now we are both out of work."

### 8 Hours At Station

Here Mr. Francis took up the story. He said: "Only a day or two after Mrs. Fortescue had been found murdered in the basement flat at Roseford Gardens the police asked me to call at Hammersmith Police Station. I did not know what it was all about. I told Lillian not to worry, I would not be long."

"She went to the pictures... I arrived at the station at 7.30 in the evening. They kept me there until 3.30 next morning."

"I was told to give an account of all my actions on the day of the murder. 'Meanwhile my wife returned home from the cinema and was met by police officers. They took her to the police station, too.'"

"She was asked to make a statement, and it was in the early hours when they allowed her to leave. 'It seems that we were suspected because we had lived for eight months in Mrs. Fortescue's house. That was shortly after we were married a year ago.'"

"Shadowed Everywhere. 'We left there only eleven days before the murder. Mrs. Fortescue was a good sort.'"

"For the next two weeks after her death all kinds of police inquiries were made about us. We were shadowed everywhere. 'Night after night my wife cried herself to sleep.'"

"She was tormented by the looks of suspicion that followed us even when we went shopping. 'Friends we had known for years cut us dead. Once or twice I heard remarks from people in the streets. 'Then the police came round one day—a good fortnight later—and told us we were no longer under suspicion.'"

"When at last our innocence was established by the jury's verdict my wife nearly collapsed."

## Requiem Mass Set To Music

Vatican City, Dec. 18.

A requiem mass set to music in only seven hours is the remarkable feat performed by Monsignor Legrenz Perosi, the celebrated composer of sacred music, especially oratorios, and perpetual of the papal choir.

The new piece, based solely on chanting with no organ accompaniment, was executed for the first time in the occasion of the memorial service of the cardinals who had died during the year, which was held in the Sixtine chapel in the presence of the Pope on November 5.

The composition was hailed as a masterpiece, worthy of Perosi's genius. The composer, however, was of different opinion. On receiving congratulations from the cardinals, prelates and diplomats who had attended the service, Perosi replied: "The whole piece is Gregorian music. St. Gregory is the author of it. My work was simply limited to 'harmonization.' I only did a school piece."

## The Stars—by Sir Ian Hamilton

General Sir Ian Hamilton reviewed the film stars in a speech at Glasgow. This is what he said of them.

Grace Fields: Were I the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Poet Laureate rolled into one I could hardly do justice to that angel.

Elizabeth Bergner will nibble a hole in your heart, as a mouse nibbles a cheese if you don't watch her. Madeline Carroll has a real personal distinction which makes itself felt.

## Canada Seeks Air Orders From Britain

New York, Dec. 18.

A move to enter the market for aircraft orders from Britain is seen in the announcement that the fleet of Canada Limited, subsidiary of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, an American company, is to be sold to Canadian interests.

It is proposed to expand the plant to five times its present size and to obtain £100,000 of additional working capital.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Proclamation of King George VI Coronation

ARSENAL V. CHELSEA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (0.92 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

12.50 p.m. Three songs by Leslie Hutchinson.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A light orchestral concert.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Weather, Rubber quotations, Time.

1.40 p.m. Dance Hits—Old and New.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. The Orchestra Raymonde.

7.30 p.m. Exchange Market Report.

7.33 p.m. Ninon Vallin (soprano) and Maurice Marechal (violinello).

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

9 p.m. News and announcements.

9.20 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the second day's play by Alan Kippax, from Sydney. (Electrical recording).

9.35 p.m. Popular Tunes of 1933 and 1934.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music from Hongkong Hotel.

10.25 p.m. The Proclamation of His Majesty, King George VI, from Saint James's Palace, London.

10.45 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

11.15 p.m. Arsenal v. Chelsea. A running commentary from the Arsenal Football Ground, Highbury.

12.15 a.m. Close Down.

### SUNDAY'S BROADCAST

10 a.m. Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m. Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m. European music.

12.15 p.m. Esie Ackland (contralto) with the London Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Prelude, Choral and Fugue (Cesar Franck) played by Alfred Cortot (pianoforte).

1.20 p.m. The B. B. C. Wireless Singers.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time.

1.40 p.m. Quartet in F Major, K.590 (Mozart) played by the Budapest String Quartet.

2.05 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-6.25 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.25-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

6.25 p.m. Bells and Evening Service from St. John's Cathedral.

7.45 p.m. Eight Russian Folk Dances (Ladov)... by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8 p.m. Time and Weather.

8.03 p.m. Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17 (Rachmaninoff)... played by Vronsky and Babin.

8.25 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8.40 p.m. The Proclamation of His Majesty, King George VI, from Saint James's Palace, London. (Electrical Recording).

9 p.m. Reuter News.

9.10 p.m. Overture—"Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven) played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Arnold Rose.

9.15 p.m. A Programme of Christmas Music.

Soprano... Eva Turner; Contralto Helen Lockhart; Tenor... Edgar Warner; Baritone... Victor Sanders; At the piano... Lindsay A. Lafford.

10 p.m. Big Ben. The London Palladium Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

### GOVERNOR RESTING

RETIRE TO FANLING LODGE FOR WEEK'S STAY

It is officially stated from Government House that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, on the advice of his medical advisers, is cancelling all his social engagements until December 24, inclusive, and will be in residence at Fanling Lodge.

The Private Secretary of His Excellency stated yesterday that Sir Andrew is not strictly speaking ill, and is suffering from no specific complaint. He is, however, in a run-down condition and though not confined to bed, is resting at Fanling.

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### No. 2 Hamper

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1 " Black & White Whisky  
1 " Gordon's Dry Gin  
1 " Courvoisier ... Brandy  
1 pt. Gordon's Creme de Menthe  
1 doz. Miniature Cocktails

### No. 3 Hamper

1 qt. Sparkling Burgundy, Grand Vin Mousseux } = \$50.00  
2 qts. Black & White Whisky  
2 " Gordon's Dry or Old Tom Gin  
1 qt. Courvoisier ... Brandy  
1 " Sandeman's Light Dry Sherry  
1 " Full Rich Port  
1 pt. Dom  
1 " Gordon's Creme de Menthe  
1 doz. Miniature Cocktails

### No. 4 Hamper

1 qt. Veuve Clicquot Champagne } = \$65.00  
2 qts. Black & White Whisky  
2 " Gordon's Dry or Old Tom Gin  
1 qt. Courvoisier ... Brandy  
1 " Maduro Sherry  
1 " Full Rich Port  
1 " Dom  
1 " Gordon's Creme de Menthe  
1 doz. Miniature Cocktails

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# BIG SOCCER ATTRACTION IS LAI WAH CUP GAME

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

## Greyhound Racing In Colony Is Likely Within Another Year

PROJECT GOING AHEAD: SITE AT NORTH POINT: PLANS ARE PREPARED

It is more than likely that within a year Hongkong will go to the dogs! But please don't mistake me. This is not a Wellsian prophecy of Hongkong's future moral, financial and economic degradation. It is merely an announcement that the comparatively near future may see dog-racing instituted in the Colony. This I can tell you. The scheme, which has been a closely-guarded secret for several months, has so far developed that practically the only thing needed now is permission of the Government to go ahead. A site has been selected; architects have drawn out plans; the sponsor of the scheme is now in England, among other purposes, to buy greyhounds for Hongkong's track. And I have good reason to believe that negotiations with the Government are proceeding smoothly and that it is quite possible the necessary permission will be secured.

### North Point Site

THE site chosen for the stadium is at North Point, and, according to architectural plans, the race course will be adorned with a big clubhouse and ballroom. The course will run down to the water front, and an idea is in mind to run fast motor launches across the harbour for the benefit of Kowloon residents. The racetrack and its enclosure, are, I believe to be laid down somewhat on the lines of the greyhound track at the Canidrome, Shanghai. Presumably the object is to form a club, probably on the lines of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Beyond this it is impossible to give any further impressions of the

proposed scheme, but there is small doubt that if it eventuates it will prove exceedingly popular. I have often heard surprise expressed that Hongkong does not boast a greyhound race track, and I am certain that if provided with such an attraction, the public would readily respond. It is interesting to note that the sponsor of this scheme has in mind importing dogs from England. In Shanghai, I believe, they use Australian greyhounds. But whether English greyhounds are superior for racing purposes to Australian dogs, or vice versa, I, for one, cannot say.

### Outboard Racing Also

#### A Possibility

ANOTHER scheme to add to the Colony's sports attractions, though apparently it is in a very embryonic state and may well die a natural death, is that of outboard racing. I do know there are several enthusiasts of this sport in the Colony, and that it has been seriously suggested that a club for the purpose of outboard racing might be formed. I believe a certain gentleman, who is at home now, is toying with the idea of bringing out some boats with him. If he does there seems to be no good reason why Hongkong shouldn't adopt outboard racing as an additional pastime. There appears to be somewhat conflicting opinions as to whether it is an expensive or reasonably cheap sport. One enthusiast, who used to indulge in both outboard and inboard racing in the United States, and who declares that the sport would be an instant success if introduced in Hongkong, avers that it is a comparatively cheap form of amusement, as it is possible to build a hull oneself and to buy second hand motor engines cheaply. On the other hand, I am told by one who has gone in for this sport in Shanghai that it is fairly expensive. And apart from the economic factors, there would prob-

ably arise the question of securing Government permission to use these boats in the waters around the Colony. It is hardly likely the harbour would be made available, though it is possible the authorities would raise no objection to racing in Kowloon Bay, or some of the other bays around the island, so long as the boats were kept well out of the way of bathing haunts.

### To-day's Tennis Final

THIS afternoon will be played the final of the Colony ladies doubles tennis championship—an event which has been robbed of some of its gilt by the enforced withdrawal in the semi-final stage of what almost certainly would have been the winning combination—Mrs. Nora Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Dowling. Mrs. Dowling is ill, and unhappily she and Mrs. Wilson had to concede a walk-over. This was especially unfortunate as it deprived Mrs. Wilson of the opportunity of winning three Colony titles in one year. She already has the mixed doubles to her credit, and there is every reason to believe she will win the singles. With Mrs. Dowling as her partner she was prime favourite to annex the title at stake to-day. Nevertheless the match between Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Ashton should provide an entertaining spectacle, and certainly I think these pairs are better matched than if either had been opposed by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Dowling. Mrs. Litton is the only one of the four players who has previously had her name engraved on the challenge cups, though Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu have been runners-up. Perhaps this afternoon they will go just that one step further which will bring to them one of the biggest honours obtainable in the Colony's ladies' tennis. But they are opposed to a couple who boast considerable match-play experience and who appear to possess the right temperament for occasions. (Continued on Page 21.)



The report that McCormick yesterday struck Barnett on the knee with a fast delivery which came up sharply, recalls that the same bowler hurt the same batsman in the recent M.C.C. v. an Australian XI match, this latter occurrence being pictorially recorded above. Barnett is seen holding his hand over his knee while his bat flies away, and the wicket-keeper rushes up to lend aid.

## EIGHTEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES TO BE PLAYED TO-DAY

### BIG MILITARY "HATE" AT SOOKUNPOO

(By "Veritas")

Eighteen league football matches in one afternoon! That is to-day's proposition in Hongkong, and if the programme is fulfilled in toto, I should think it would just about constitute a local record for one day of football.

And the quality is not likely to suffer because of the quantity, inasmuch that several matches of importance are on tap. There is that big Army "Blue" Fusiliers versus Ulster Rifles, and this may well turn out to be THE match of the season. Fusiliers are playing tip top soccer at the present time, and while it is true the Rifles have been putting up less confident displays of late, against such a side as the Royal Welch they may well come into their own.

Sookunpoo is the venue so there can be no talk about ground advantage. Parenthetically I might add that this factor is almost non-existent.

### R. ABBIT'S CRICKET NOTES AND OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 21

In the Colony. Not because all of the grounds are so perfect, but because so many of them are shared. However, so far as ground goes, Fusiliers and Rifles start out on a square. Point is, will Rifles insist upon playing Campbell in the attack? It's asking for trouble if they do. As I have written elsewhere to-day, Campbell is first and last a half back; up forward he is usually more back; and this may well turn out to be a hindrance to a help. At least he has been the two occasions on which I watched him operate there this season.

#### NOW THEN EASTERN!

Another game which tickles the imagination is between Eastern—a curious team of paradoxes—and South China "B", still holding on tightly to that clean slate in the "matches lost" column. We shall see. Before the game starts South China must clearly be named favourites to win, but as it sometimes "takes a thief to catch a thief", if I may with deference use that as a simile, we may find that in this case it needs a team of Chinese players to beat a team of Chinese players.

I noted above that Eastern is a team of paradoxes. Perhaps I should have said it is a team possessing considerable talent which somehow seldom appears to co-ordinate. Too often there is brilliant individualism, and but rarely sound and match-winning cohesion. Additionally, from the few times I have seen Eastern this year, I gained the impression that they are not exceptionally good fighters, and that a

(Continued on Page 21.)

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

### BIG CAER CLARK CUP MATCH

#### ST. ANDREW'S TASK

(By "The Pilgrim")

Much interest will be centred on the Y.M.C.A. versus St. Andrew's Caer Clark Cup hockey match which is being played this afternoon on the "Y" ground, bully-off at 2.45.

The home team, who so decisively beat Hongkong Ladies last week should take the field brimful of confidence, and very naturally all out to keep intact their undefeated record.

They will be without their "star" centre-half, Mrs. Starbuck, who is at present under doctor's orders, and who will not be able to play for at least another month. In fact I have heard it stated that she will be out of the game for the rest of the season. I am sure all hockey players will sincerely hope that such will not be the case.

Miss E. Thomson, who performed so admirably on previous occasions will take Mrs. Starbuck's place.

The "Y" and St. Andrew's shared the points when they last met, but the Saints will have to keep a watchful eye on the Dalziel sisters if they are to avoid defeat this time. St. Andrew's, with only one point less than the Y.M.C.A. in the league record are optimistic regarding their chances of a victory, but unless Miss P. Glittins receives better support from her inside forwards, I cannot help feel their chances of winning are fairly remote. But an interesting game is assured.

#### HONGKONG V. RECREIO

Hongkong Ladies are due to meet Club de Recreio on their home ground at Happy Valley, the match starting at 3 o'clock.

The Island team will have to show some improvement on last week's performance if they are to beat the Portuguese. The Recreio have so far obtained one point from five matches, but they are quite capable of forcing a draw if Miss Silva and Co. are in form.

#### BRAWN CUP GAMES

The C.B.A. "A" should account for the Y.M.C.A. in their Brawn Cup game to-day on the Central British School pitch. I also expect the Royal Ulster Rifles ladies' team to emerge easy winners from their encounter with Hongkong Ladies at Happy Valley, and Diocesan Girls School look good for a win against the Royal Welch Fusiliers ladies.

## GROUND RECORDS LIKELY TO BE BROKEN

## Wholesale Changes In Chinese XI

(By "Veritas")

PRACTICALLY everybody I have met this week, interested in local football, has been talking about tomorrow's Lai Wah Cup match between the Chinese and the Army. The drama of the first meeting between these teams on October 25, and its even more dramatic sequel, caught the imagination of the public, and it seems that most of Hongkong is going to make treks for the Navy ground to see the replay to-morrow.

And as though they had sensed the intense interest invested in the match, the committee responsible for the arrangement of the week-end programme, have removed all football counter-attractions, and have fixed the entire league programme for this afternoon.

This is a good reason why I expect grounds records to be shattered at Causeway Bay.

#### SAME OFFICIALS

The dramatics personae, so far as the teams are concerned, has been slightly changed, but it is exceedingly interesting to observe that the same officials have been appointed for the replay.

This is a gesture on the part of the League Management Committee which everybody will appreciate, being tantamount to a vote of confidence in those three gentlemen who figured so conspicuously in the October 25 game.

So far as the prospects of the match are concerned, one hesitates to make any sort of unequivocal statement. The Chinese did so well at the previous meeting, despite general public opinion that they would be annihilated, that they must, at the very least, be conceded a 50-50 chance of winning.

One is led further to emphasise this because, on paper anyway, they are fielding a very much stronger team than on October 25. On the other hand it was whispered to me that the Chinese will not be turning out anything like the team selected, as many of the players are going to Macao. I have been unable to obtain any denial, or substantiation of this.

But if the Chinese turn out as advertised, the Army will certainly have to play very much better than previously to avoid a heavy defeat.

Of the October 25 team, the Chinese have retained only Lam Tak-po, Chan Tai-fai and Cheong Moon-wing. Those who have lost their places are Wong Wah-gay (goal-keeper), Leung In-chen and Wong Ping (backs), Chan Hung-kwong, and Ho Chor-yin (half backs), Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shui-wing and H. Young (forwards).

In their places are Pau Ka-ping, Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui, George Yeung, Yeung Shui-yick and Fung King-cheung.

TWO ARMY CHANGES  
On the other hand the Army are resting more or less content with the original side. There are two alterations only. Steele at left back gives

#### BADMINTON

## Another Clean Sweep For Recreio

### MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

The one and only league badminton match played last evening turned out just as expected. Recreio "A," the champions went to the Cathedral Hall and beat St. John's by nine games to love.

David Kwok and Miss P. McCaw put up the best resistance for St. John's, scoring 11, 10 and 14 aces in the course of their three games. The other two pairs, except in one game, failed to reach double figures against the powerful Portuguese team.

Full scores and revised league table follow.

R. Koh and Miss M. Smith (St. John's) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 6-21; lost to J.J. Remedios and Miss C. Silva 6-21; lost to L.A. Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 10-21.

D. Kwok and Miss P. McCaw (St. John's) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 11-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Silva 10-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 14-21.

A. J. Bennett and Mrs. Blair (St. John's) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 7-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Silva 5-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 4-21.

#### LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	Games
Recreio "A"	5	5	0	10
C.R.C.	2	2	0	15
Free Lancers	3	1	2	19
Recreio "B"	3	1	2	8
Kowloon Tong	4	1	3	10
St. John's	5	0	5	40
University	0	0	0	0

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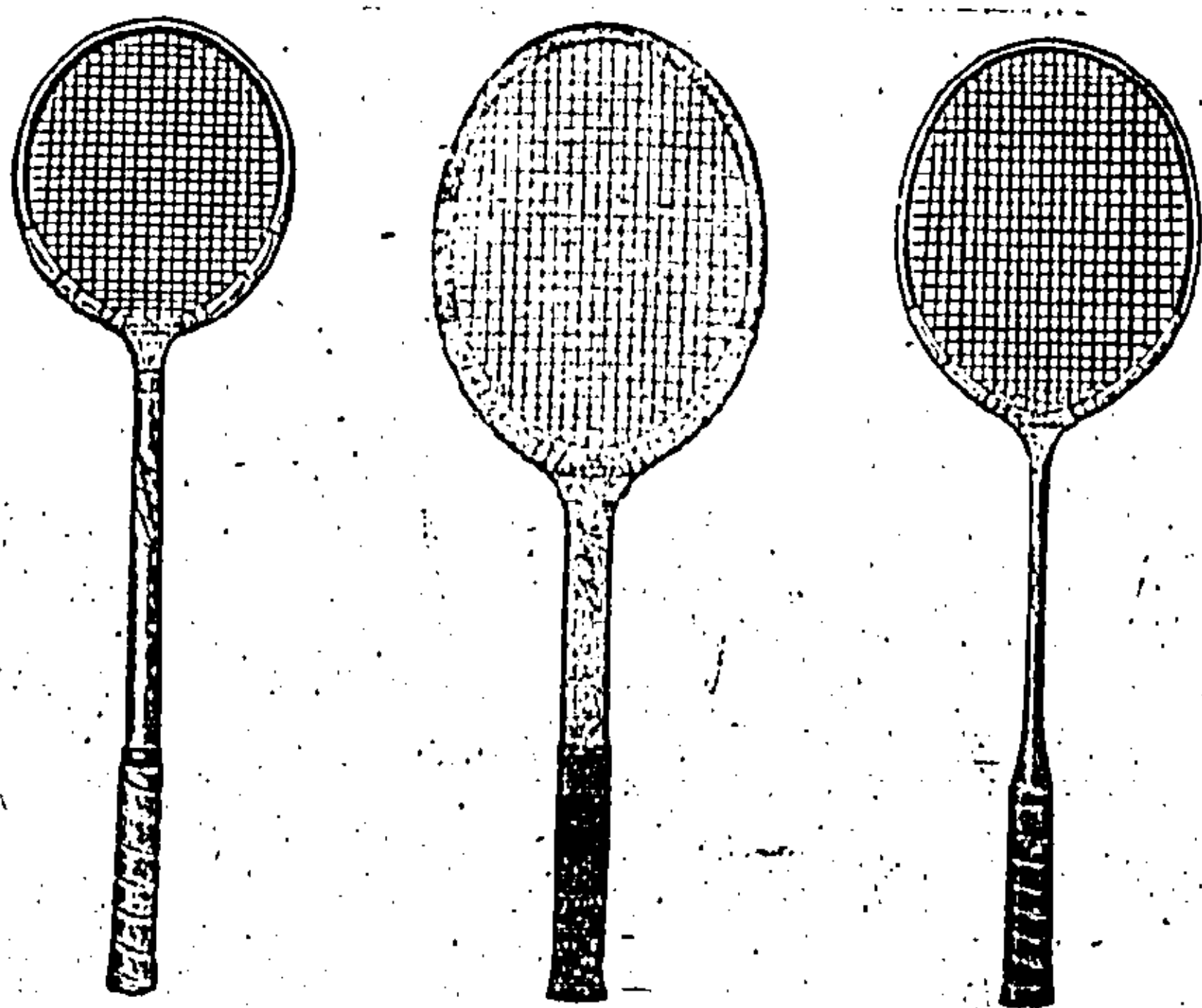
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NEARBY COLONIES

## Day Off To Fight 9 Duels

(By A Special Correspondent)

Budapest, Dec. 16.  
DR. FRANZ SARGAS, Hungarian civil servant who fights nine consecutive duels for his wife's honour next Tuesday, was doing gymnastic exercises when I called at his flat to-day.

His wife is blonde society beauty Magda Dacko, daughter of a wealthy banker, with whom he eloped six months ago.

Dr. Sargas says his opponents have made offensive references to his wife and their marriage.

He met me at the door and said, "I'm sorry, but the duellist code of honour says strictly that no combatant or second must talk."

A friend of Dr. Sargas said to me: "Sargas is a strong swordsman. He has been taking intensive lessons for a month, to be really in form. His opponents are all trained swordsmen, too."

"The seconds decided to-day that six duels should be fought with heavy cavalry sabres, men stripped to the waist, and the last three with pistols."

"Sargas is confident he can fight out the sabre duels, and regards the pistol duels as a bit of light sport to finish the day. He hopes to get all over in time for lunch. He is having a day off from the office on Tuesday."

"Doctors will be present."

### STAGE PACIFISM CUT

BUDAPEST, December 18.—Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Waterloo Bridge," depicting London in 1917 during German air raids, was so violently received on its first night showing at the Dehli Theatre that the pacifist lines were ordered to be cut out.

## SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

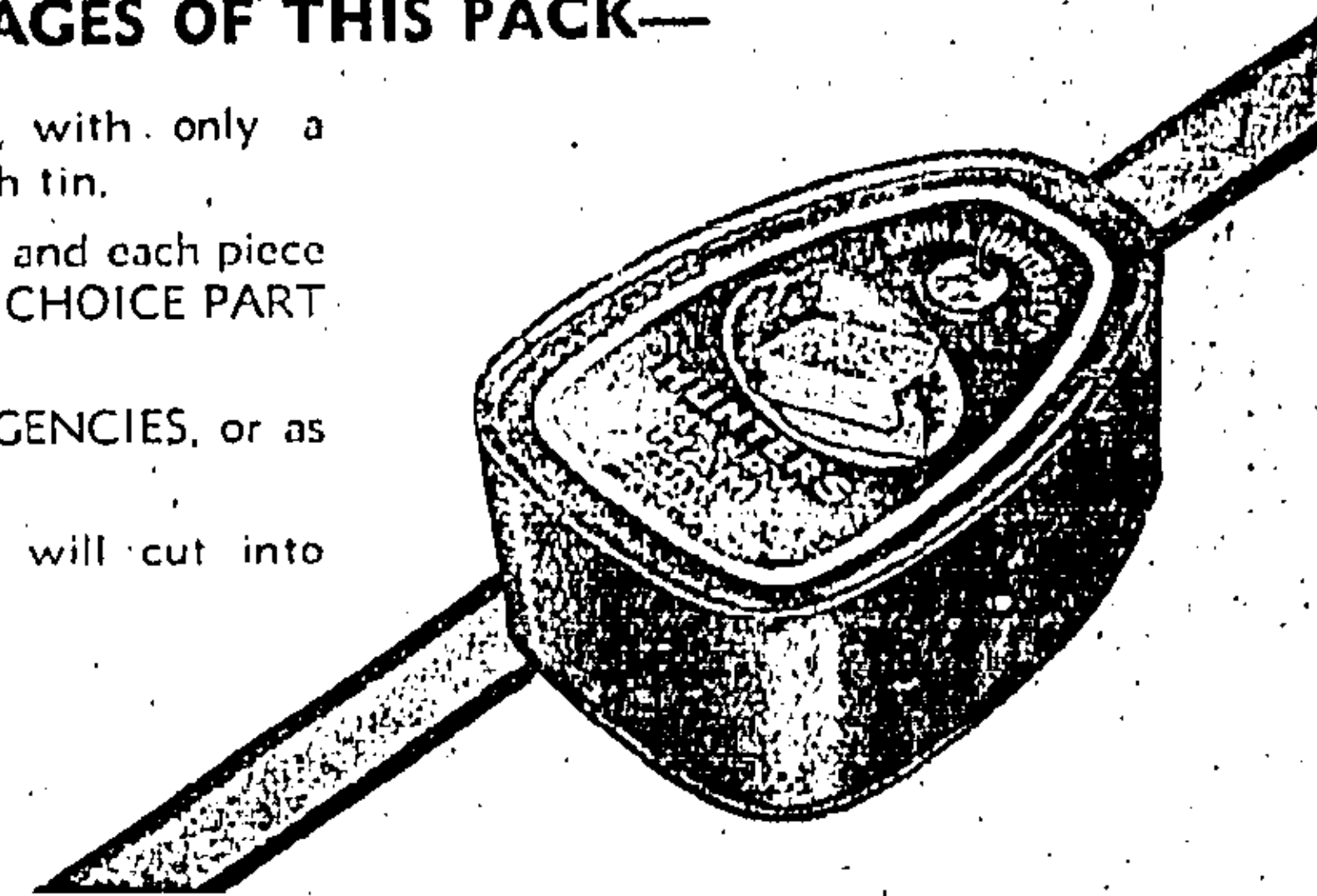


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## Christmas Eve

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



IT'S GOING TO BE  
A GREAT DAY FOR  
MOTHER - IN -  
THE KITCHEN



OH MEW-REE-EL! I'LL TELL YOU  
WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET FOR  
CHRISTMAS IF YOU TELL ME WHAT  
I'M GETTING! - AND THE DEAL IS ON



ONE WAY TO EASE THE  
ROCKING HORSE INTO THE  
HOUSE UNOBSERVED, IS  
TO LOCK THE KID IN THE  
BATHROOM - HE MAY  
KICK A PANEL OUT OF  
THE DOOR - BUT THAT'S  
A CHANCE YOU TAKE



THE COLD-BLOODED TRADER  
WHO IGNORES THE NOTICE, "NOT  
TO BE OPENED UNTIL CHRISTMAS"



THE ONE WHO  
SHAKES EVERY PACKAGE  
TO SEE IF THERE IS A  
GURGLE - BY ANY CHANCE.



DOING A LITTLE DETECTIVE WORK  
TO SEE IF IT'S GOING TO BE WORTH  
HIS WHILE TO BEHAVE FOR  
THE NEXT TWO DAYS.



WE'D GET MORE PLEASURE OUT OF OUR  
PRESENT IF IT HADN'T COME C.O.D.



# A HORNETS' NEST from CANADA

by  
*Gordon  
Helsby*



What is Young Canada going to make of the future?

HERE are roughly 10,000,000 people—just the population of London—spread over the 3,700,000 square miles of Canada, and quite 9,000,000 seem to be after my blood in one form or another!

It is all over Mother Country sentiment. After a delightful tour across the Dominion, from Quebec right to Vancouver on the Pacific Coast, I said I was rather shocked to find very little sentiment for Great Britain and that the young people particularly seemed to feel that, having given them Dominion status, we seemed disinclined to do anything more for them.

I also merely recorded an opinion expressed to me by many young people that if Canada were as closely linked to the United States as it is to us, there would be more energetic development of the country's resources, and more of them would have jobs.

SINCE I returned to England, letters, cuttings from newspapers, extracts from leading articles and even cablegrams have poured on me like tropical rain. Some agree with me, wholeheartedly, others upbraid me violently. Quite clearly, I stumbled on something on which Canadians themselves are neatly divided.

It would be begging the question to say that I had been misunderstood, but this little blizzard drives home a lesson in the necessity of weighing up the popular definition of a word before you use it.

When I said "shocked" I did not mean it in the sense which Canadians have interpreted it. Probably "reaction" would have been a much better word because, if I believe in anything, it is in the complete freedom of people to do and think what they like within, of course, the reasonable confines of civilized law.

That still leaves the question whether feeling in Canada is generally as I say I found it. There I stick to my guns.

UNDOUBTEDLY there are people in the Dominion who still think of Britain as home and who fit perfectly into the picture which is being constantly painted for us by Imperialists over here. How many of those there are even among the older people is a moot point, but from my observation I should say they are in a very definite minority.

It is the new generation to which I was particularly referring. The Mother

Country means nothing to them, at least in the way some people over here would have us believe it does.

Carlton McNaught, a Canadian writer, whose opinion on my statement was obtained by a Toronto paper, admitted he was not surprised at my inability to find a strong Mother Country sentiment "because such sentiment has given way to a belief among younger Canadians that Canada should stand on its own feet, face its own problems and map out and follow its own programme of development."

So far as a tendency towards United States union, he felt I must have been travelling in bad company.

Even if he is right about the United States—and I was merely passing on what many young Canadians told me—he confirms the attitude of young people to this country.

The trouble is that we in England have been so exposed to "bullyhoes" about "Imperial sentiment," both from our own people and from Canadians, that it is only when one gets to Canada that one understands the real Canadian attitude. That was the disillusionment that shocked me in the sense of a revelation, not necessarily because I found fault with it.

CANADA, as I see it, is first and foremost a completely independent, completely self-governing country.

Secondly, she is, of her own free will, a free and equal partner in the British Commonwealth, with no hard and fast legal obligations, but with the same unwritten but binding obligations of loyal co-operation that the other members have to her.

Thirdly, she is, also of her own free will, a member of the League of Nations, and so accepts all responsibilities and obligations of the League.

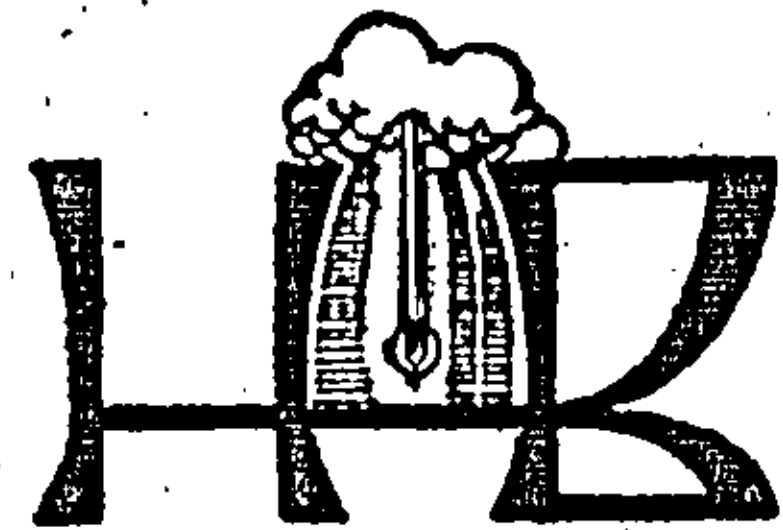
guarantee of British-American friendship. The problem still remains whether the new generation of Canada sees

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## Drake's Drum Hoodoo

Plymouth, Dec. 15.  
BRITAIN'S 10,000-ton cruiser Devonshire sailed from Devonport to-day for service with the Mediterranean Fleet, without its silver replica of the drum which accompanied Sir Francis Drake round the world.

Officers and men think the drum replica has brought bad luck to the Devonshire. This is why.

Seventeen lives lost in gun turret explosion in 1919.

Officer killed, another wounded in 1924 when Turkish sentries fired on a party from the cruiser.

Devonshire dragged her anchors in Alexandria Harbour, nearly collided with an ammunition ship, 1925.

Friday, November 13, 1936, Seaman Robinson fell from aloft, seriously injured.

Another said to me before the cruiser sailed to-day: "The men have become increasingly superstitious. The drum has become a real live hoodoo. We are leaving it behind."

## Aspirins Without Medical Advice 'Unwise' Practice

The practice of taking aspirins without medical advice was criticised by the coroner, Mr. W. F. Butler, at an inquest at Worthing, Sussex, recently, on Marjorie Bryant, aged 28, laundry manageress, who died after taking aspirins to cure a headache.

A verdict of "Death from misadventure" was recorded.

The mother said that Miss Bryant had taken the tablets following trouble at her business.

Dr. Duncan Duthie, house physician of the Worthing Hospital, said the girl told him she had taken about 20 aspirins during the afternoon, but they had not done her any good.

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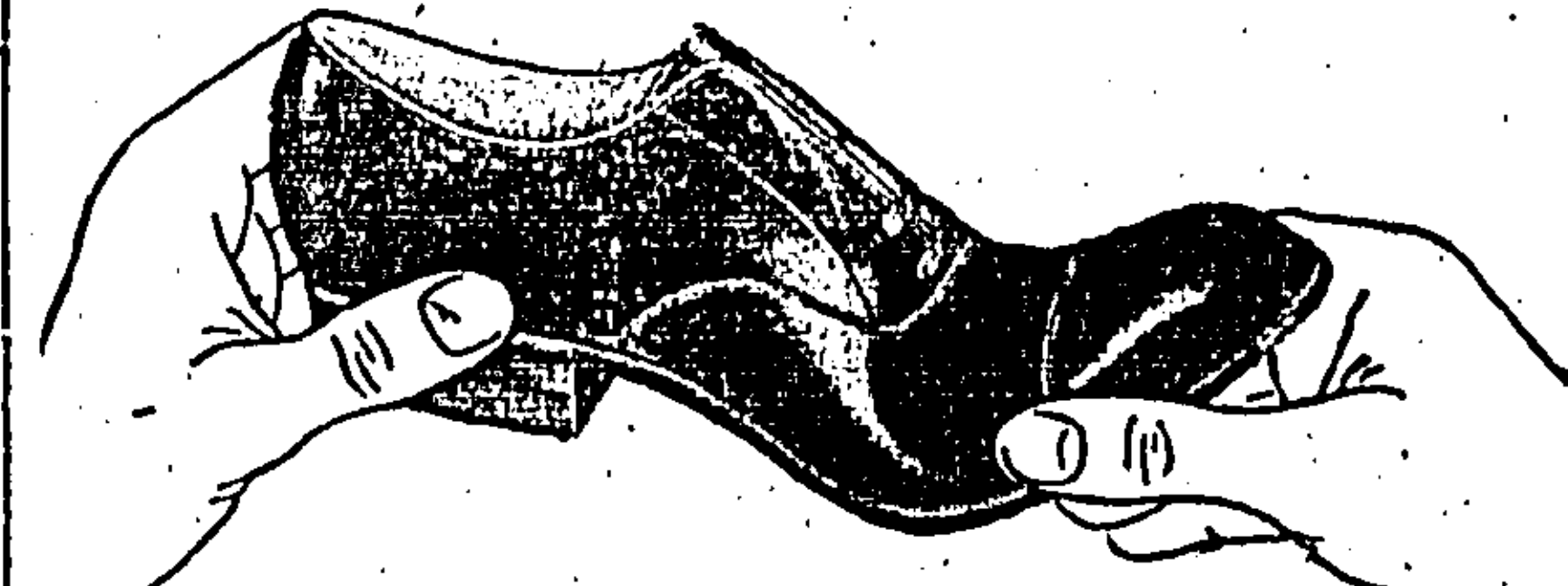
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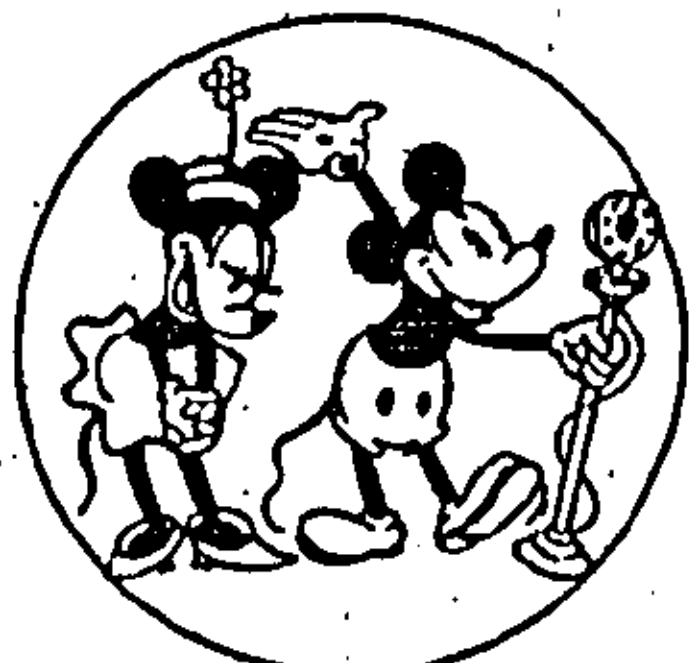




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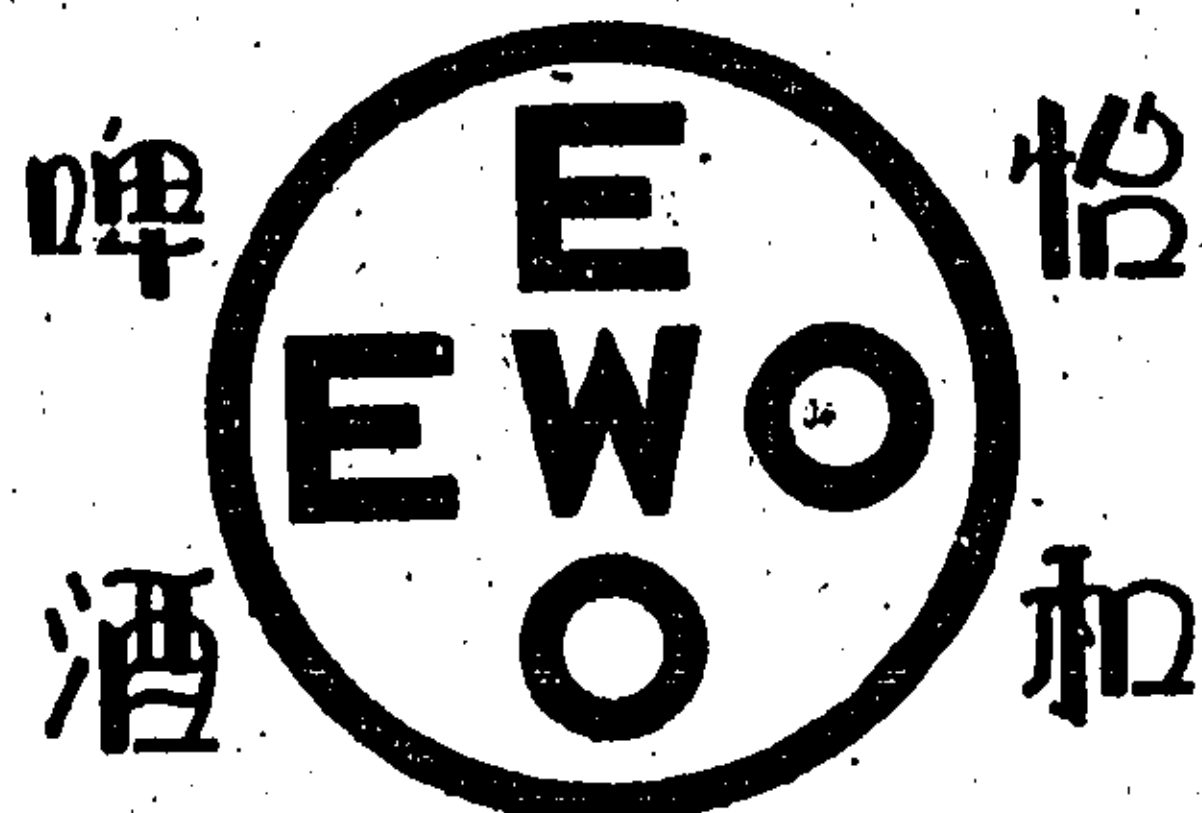
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—LULLABY LAND—  
—THREE LITTLE PIGS—

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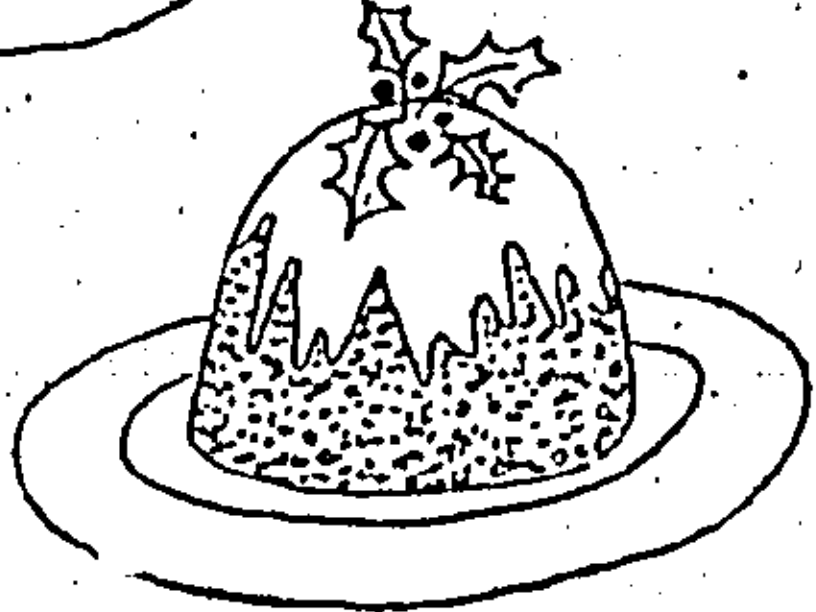
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## CHRISTMAS FOOD



It is difficult to break away from custom, and moreover it is wrong. We must stick to our childish pleasures.

We cannot, maybe, eat the same amount of Christmas pudding or the same alarming quantity of mince pies, yet traditions are traditions.

So let us have for Christmas Day the usual classical food, and let the pudding be the one so carefully prepared after a secret family recipe and made the year before.

Let us have lovely cards—a robin at a cottage window in a snowy landscape, and a few lines more sentimental than the most sentimental ones of Dickens.

It is almost impossible to make a real Christmas dinner menu with unusual dishes; it would not seem like Christmas.

But our problem really begins with the other meals around December 25, with the complication of closed shops.

### When Guests Arrive

We must first of all make up our minds about the type of meal, luncheon or dinner, we want. Let us say in any case that at all these meals there will be guests.

We can, for instance, arrange a

delicious luncheon yet utilise remnants of turkey.

### MENU FOR LUNCHEON

Scrambled Eggs with Haddock.  
Croquets of Turkey, Tomato Sauce.  
Salad of Endives and Beetroot.  
Mont Blanc.

We can still use the carcase and bones of the turkey and make a fairly elaborate dinner party.

### MENU FOR DINNER

Cream of Turkey.  
Fillet of Sole Meuniere.  
Woodcock au Fumet.  
Pommes Macaire.  
Iced Pineapple Salad.

Or should we feel rustically inclined we can cook a luncheon which might be something new and thrilling for Hongkong people.

### COUNTRY MENU

Bacon and Egg Pie.  
Old Devonshire Rabbit Brawn.  
Tomato Salad.  
Christmas Pudding.

But whatever we do, we want the right wines to accompany the meal. These need not be expensive to be good.

A great many people are disappointed in wines (I do not mean the connoisseurs, who know exactly what they want) because they are buying them and serving them wrongly.

### Rules to Remember

I will first give a resume of the rules as far as drinking is concerned:  
A dry white wine on fish and soup;

A red wine, Claret or Burgundy, on meat dishes;

A sweet white wine on sweets; As for Champagne, it can take the place of either white wines or be drunk all through.

About temperature: all white wines really cold, Burgundy at the temperature of the cellar, that is, fairly cool; Claret at the temperature of the room.

You can put the Claret in a slightly warm decanter, but never warm the wine itself suddenly.

As far as choosing the wines themselves and their prices, it is a great mistake to believe that unless you pay 10s. a bottle you will not get anything good.

Of course you cannot go wrong with great names, but there are other wines which are perfectly delicious and considerably cheaper.

This is not idle talk or vague advice; you can definitely buy for a sum varying between 3s. and 6s. a bottle extremely good wines, perfect for immediate drinking.

The shops in London, this year of grace 1936, help us a lot for our Christmas entertainment.

## Work It Out For Yourself

Yesterday George went to put his car away and found the garage blocked by two ladders lying across each other.

One ladder just reached a first-floor window, which he knew was 10ft. from the ground. The other ladder came flush with a sill 15ft. high on the next door house. He found that his head would just touch the point where the ladders crossed. How tall is he?

It was lucky that the clumsy men with their ladders had not interfered with his snail research. Some days ago he put a snail to climb the 10ft. to the window sill.

This snail always climbs 3ft. by day and drops back two at night. Yesterday afternoon it was just breasting the sill. How many days ago did it start to climb?

## Worked Out For You

You don't have to know the length of the ladders or the width of the drive to work out that George was 6ft. tall. (It's done by working out proportions of similar triangles.) Eight days ago. The total progress for seven days and nights was 7ft.; add 3ft. for the next day, and he's there.

## A LAY SERMON

By HUGH REDWOOD

IF there is any joy greater than that of winning a soul for Jesus, it is the joy of seeing that soul quickened by the living Spirit of God and taking its stand, in the strength thus given, with Christ against the powers of evil.

We live if we stand fast. Tress, Ill. U.

"For Thy sake," wrote the Psalmist, "are we killed all the day long," and St. Paul, who quoted him, told the Corinthians, "I die daily." Every true soldier in Christ's army finds it in him to echo

these words, for the strife is fierce and there are many losses, many weakenings of the side, many dour disappointments. But he turns to where, in the thick of the fight, the unraised standard is firmly held, and he cries, "We live, if ye stand fast!"

We live. Yes, and it is a glorious life. There is nothing else like it under heaven. "Who dies, if England lives?" sang the poet. Who dies, asks the Christian, if he gives to another the knowledge of God? It is a thought to make men fearless. Jesus gives us life to pass on, and life to pass on is life eternal.

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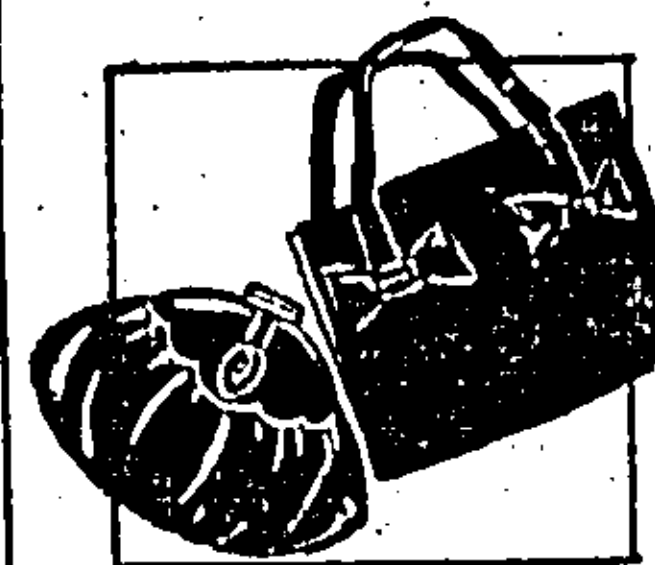
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## —AND PARTY DRINKS

THE success of any party depends largely on the choice of drinks, and this is more than ever true of Christmas festivities. A good cocktail before dinner and an amusing "night-cap" later on, or if our party is a gay and informal late affair, something really intriguing as a long drink will put everybody in the right mood. Here are a few suggestions for drinks, long and short. We need to remember these rules: let the cold drinks be icy and the hot ones piping, and no economising with ingredients for—yes, it must be said—"Christmas comes but once."

### COCKTAILS

#### Mandarin

A very simple affair, this, but with a very subtle flavour, made with half Danish elegant and half tangierine juice, strained. Add ice and shake until there is quite a froth on top.

#### Christmas Bronx

Half gin and the other half a mixture of strained orange juice and peach brandy in equal proportions. Ice, and shake well.

#### Champagne Swizzle

This can be served either as a cocktail or as an evening long drink. Put into each champagne glass a coffee-spoonful of soft sugar, a good dash of orange bitters, and a tea-spoonful of brandy. Add a slice of orange and a good lump of ice and fill up with already cold champagne. I secured this recipe from the barman at Chilterna, who is famous for his champagne cocktails.

### CUPS OF ALL KINDS

Without giving a precise recipe, I should like to remind you of one or two principles which make all the difference to the concoction of a good cup.

Whether we are using elder, white wine, or champagne, we should always start in the same way:

First put the fruits—orange, lemon, pineapple, in slices—in a large jug. Add a little brandy, a sweet liqueur, and whatever herbs are available; also sugar, or, better still, a few sticks of barley sugar.

At this time of the year the choice of herbs is rather a difficult one,

but I have found that rosemary gives a most refreshing and slightly gingery flavour.

Cover the jug and let it stand on ice for at least one hour. Now add the wine, previously iced, and just before serving splash in some iced soda-water.

Before pouring out, see that the cup is sweetened to your taste.

### HOT PUNCHES

#### Witching Punch

Squeeze the juices of an orange and a lemon into a punch bowl. Cut up the fruits in small pieces, removing the pips, and add these, also a coffee-spoonful of powdered cinnamon.

Add about a quarter of a tumblerful of orange curacao and one quite full of rum and brandy in equal proportions.

Four in two pints of boiling water, add sugar to taste, and stir well.

This should make a good drink for about eight or ten people.

#### Brittany Punch

Have half a dozen baked apples into which you have stuck a few cloves before cooking, and put them while still hot in a punch bowl.

Sprinkle with soft sugar and add a tumblerful of boiling water. Stir well for a few minutes and add six port glasses full of Calvados (Apple Jack).

Stir again, and add sufficient boiling water to make a drink for twelve people.

#### Rum Punch

Cut one orange and one lemon into slices. Put these in a punch bowl with a handful of rosemary leaves pulled off the stalk.

Sprinkle with soft sugar and add half a pint of Jamaica rum.

Stir in enough boiling water to make a drink for six to eight people, seeing that it is sweet enough before serving.



An impressive speech on the attitude of officials of the influential Chinese banking house was made by Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who officiated at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Bank of China Building in Shanghai last week.



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1936-1937

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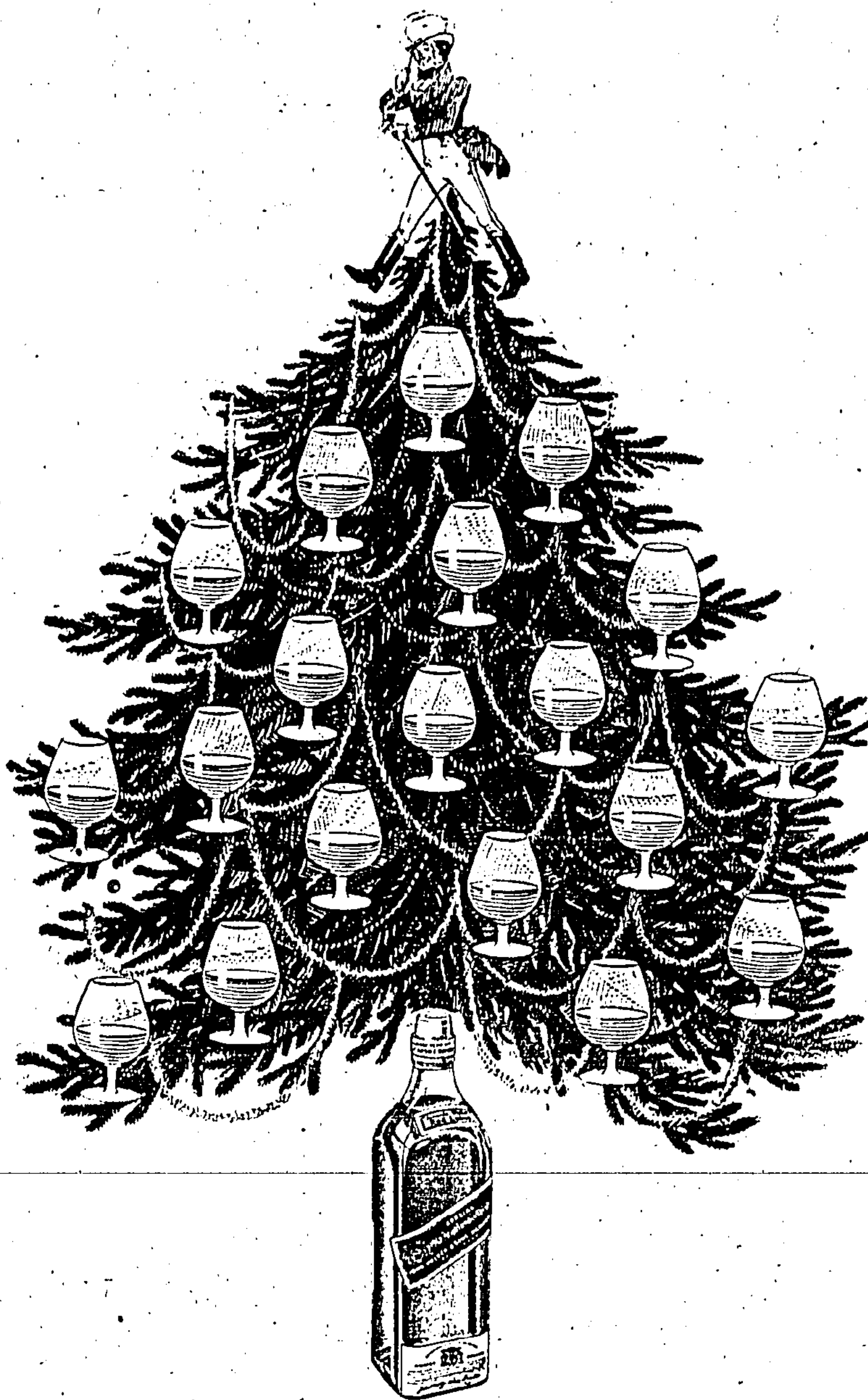
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NEW YEAR'S EVE ..... 3 A.M.

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# Which is the right Whisky for Christmas?



The glasses on this tree are "testing glasses"; each contains a "single" or unblended whisky. Each single whisky is different in character and flavour. Only after years of maturing are these good whiskies blended together to make a better whisky. Then, and only then, are they called Johnnie Walker. Yes—the right whisky for Christmas is —

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## CINEMA NOTES

A light, romantic story is deftly and amusingly told on the screen of the Queen's Theatre, where Paramount's breezy romance, "My American Wife," which opens to-day at the 7.15 show, with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in starring roles. "My American Wife" is taken from an original by Elmer Davis and directed by Harold Young. Young has chosen a cast of seasoned character players to back up the stars, headed by Fred Stone and Billie Burke and including among the topsters Ernest Cossart and Grant Mitchell. Lederer's role is cut out for the star; he is cast as an European nobleman who marries an American girl of wealth, Miss Sothern and returns with her to her family home in Arizona. His part in "My American Wife" is a new type of role for the romantic Francis Lederer; the fact that he appears in some sequences in cowboy outfit indicates how new. While allowing him to do his fine job of portraying a polished, titled foreigner, it at the same time gives him a chance to prove that he is more than merely an actor who looks good in uniform. Fred Stone's performance, of course, is superb. As the positive Western old-timer, he is as convincing as he was in a similar role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Cossart, "gentleman's gentleman" to Lederer in the film, turns in one of his sterling butler-valet comedy roles.

## "Tarzan" Picture

Who said there was nothing new under the sun? Last night at the Majestic Theatre, was shown a "new Tarzan," Herman Brix, in a production, "The New Adventures of Tarzan," that marks a new and refreshing departure in the presentation of jungle adventure films. This is the first time in Tarzan history that an entire motion picture company with tons of freight and an entire sound studio equipment trooped directly into the heart of the wilderness to make a picture. The result more than justified the effort for "The New Adventures of Tarzan" combines all the thrills of action of the famous "Tarzan" stories with the stark realism of an actual jungle locale. Herman Brix, who plays the part of "Tarzan," makes the character live on the screen, and he is ably supported by Frank Baker, Ula Holt, Dale Walsh, Don Castello, Lew Sargent, Harry Ernest and the famous Chimp, Numa. The picture was filmed by the Aston Denholt Expedition in Guatemala, Central America.

## "Three Cheers for Love"

Paramount's high-stepping, melodic

musical, "Three Cheers for Love," is showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Lining up an array of talent unmatched in many months, "Three Cheers for Love" has everything the perfect tune-film needs. Dance teams are exceptional; the chain-lighting feet of Eleanor Whitney are matched with Robert Cummings, masculine lead, and the phenomenal steps of Olympe Bradna, new French dance sensation, are matched by those of Louis Da'ron, himself no sluggard for tap-speed. Music of "Three Cheers for Love" includes the three hit songs "Where Is My Heart," "Long Ago and Far Away," and "The Swing Tap." Chorus numbers, including a novel and intricate fencing dance, are smoothly executed. Members of the skilled supporting cast include William Frawley and Roscoe Karns, who provide plenty of laughs; John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson, Grace Bradley, Veda Ann Borg and Billy Lee.

## "Two in A Crowd"

"Two in A Crowd," Universal's rollicking romantic comedy drama, which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre, starring Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea, reaches the height of hilarity, often carrying fun to the point of howling laughter. The work of the stars and the direction of the offering are as buoyant as a child's soap bubbles floating in the summer sunshine. And the resultant revelry is twice as carefree. "Two in A Crowd" proves that one half of a thousand dollar bill is not worth any more than half a soap bubble; that a girl should never spend her sweetheart's wedding trousseau money unless she is sure she wants to marry him. The highly amusing screen story begins with the principals finding the torn halves of a thousand dollar bill. Neither of them can get anywhere with the fragment, but they can, and do, go places when they paste the sections together. In fact, the young romantic fellow almost goes to jail, when he tries to change the "grand" in the same bank from which some gangsters had stolen it. The humour hums faster and merrier as the modern sweethearts attempt to solve their problems and find themselves continually more deeply entangled in situations lamentable to them but laughable to everybody else. "Two in A Crowd" is a "must see" picture, one in a million. Alfred E. Green is the director. The excellent cast supporting Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea includes Henry Armetta, Alison Skipworth, Reginald Denny, Nat Pendleton, Andy Clyde and the former stage favourite, Elisha Cook, Jr., remembered for his work with George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness." Young Cook contributes a

## splendid performance.

## "Earthworm Tractors"

Joe E. Brown is at the King's Theatre to-day in "Earthworm Tractors," a First National production that is said to be his most hilarious comedy to date. The picture is based on a series of stories written by William Hazlette Upson and which appeared in the Saturday Evening

Post. Joe brings to life on the screen the hero of these comedies, that blundering, and in his own egotistical estimation, natural born super-salesman, Alexander Botts, who somehow always wins out in the end despite his egregious mistakes. Joe has two leading women in the picture. The first love is played by Carol Hughes and the second by June Travis.

Others in the large and talented cast include Guy Kibbee, Joe's father-in-law to be; Olin Howland, father of his first love who lived to regret he had forbidden his daughter's marriage to Joe; Dick Foran, Joe's rival for his love; Joseph Crehan, Sam Edwards, Charles Wilson, William Davidson, Irving Bacon and Stuart Holmes.

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# LAST WEEK'S INTERESTING CRICKET MATCH AT THE H.K.C.C.

## UNEXPECTED WIN FOR THE "OVER 30'S"

### EXCITEMENT AT SOOKUNPOO ENGLAND'S EXCELLENT START IN THE SECOND TEST

(By R. Abbit)

As I was starting to write these notes up I heard that in the second Test at Sydney, England had 118 for two, Fagg 11 and Barnett 57 both out. It was a considerable surprise to hear that Sims had been put in the side in place of Fishlock who is twelfth man. I gather that it is thought probable that the wicket will crumble later and I devoutly hope this is so, for on a good wicket out there, bowlers of the Sims type hardly ever come off.

Mitchell (Derbyshire) recently, and in the old days even Blythe and Rhodes have proved quite innocuous. I rather assume Allen was reassured by the batting of the second half of his team in the first match and felt he could afford to add another bowler. It looks as if he was right as I have just had another phone call saying England are 200 for 2, Hammond not out 100 at tea. But by the time these lines are in print you will know all about it. I must say its much more convenient for us in Hongkong to have the Test Matches played in Australia. Later still I learn England are 279 for three, Hammond 147 not out.

#### LAST SATURDAY'S CRICKET

There was a most interesting game on the Club Ground between the D.Y.F.'s and—I beg your pardon—I mean under 30 and over 30. One or two of the under thirty were very well grown children I thought! The over thirty batted first and T. E. Pearce and Ride opened to Holden and Dunning. Pearce took a single of the first bowler's last ball but cut Dunning's first, a long hop breaking away from him into the hands of backward point. Owen Hughes came in and the two batsmen began to settle down a bit. Holden was bowling well but he sent down a full toss which Ride cracked to square leg in a flash. Next ball Ride played a dangerous off stroke and from Owen Hughes was beaten all ends up by a ball that grazed the top of the off stump, or so the batsman said! I thought from the score-book it went by the leg stick.

Ride then drove Dunning very hard to long-off but I think he might have caught if the fielder had not bent back instead of stepping a pace or two forwards. The batsmen at this time were running some very quick singles. At 34 Dunning was again successful getting Owen Hughes caught at the wicket off. One he should not have tried to cut. Ride was shortly after bowled by a lovely ball from Holden and Wodehouse was taken at the wicket next ball. Dunning also got Hancock to play at one just outside the off-stick and Wooding who kept very well made his third catch.

Things were bad for the old "uns but Lionel Welch came in to play another stout innings—he has been in excellent form lately. Gillespie helped to push the score to 78 when he was bowled by Klibee who relieved Dunning—78-8-13. Mackenzie however stayed with Welch (who got 41) and was not out 21 in a total of 142. It was larger than it had looked like being early on.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

When the Under Thirty batted an unfortunate accident took place. Goodwin's second ball was short and got up. Klibee hooked it but went right under it, deflecting it into his left eye. He sustained a very nasty cut eyebrow and lid and could take no further part in the game.

Incidentally the ball proceeded from his eye to the boundary and he received four runs as a consolation prize.

After that Chag-Hill alone kept his wicket up until Holden thanks to a change of bowling cracked up 28. Owen Hughes had 6 for 20 and bowled very well indeed but he had rather spine-less batting against him. Hayward kept uncommonly well. It was a very jolly game but rather disappointing at the finish as at one

time it looked as if it would be a desperate fight.

#### SOOKUNPOO EXCITEMENT

Down at Sookunpoo there was a desperately exciting game between the I.R.C. and the Civil Service. The Civil Service did not do any too well to make only 101 and but for Hawkins' 49 and Perry's 25 they would have indeed failed badly. The batting seems to have gone to bits again this year and it must be remembered that Pereira was not playing and that Minu for some reason of which I am not aware only went on to bowl at the end of the innings. However, the score was big enough to enable them to scramble home by a single run.

I am inclined to think that the unfortunate loss of Frank Pereira has completely upset the I.R.C. who even without him have a lot of uncommonly useful players and the best left handed bowler in the Colony. They failed to get the runs, as I have said, but had not Griffiths brought off the fine bit of fielding when he threw out Madar from the long on boundary, they probably would have got them without any trouble.

Hynes got three wickets for 23. I cannot make up my mind about his bowling. He is terribly apt to be all over the place at the start and moves very slowly but he undoubtedly brings them up from leg a bit and goes off fast. It is a pity it is not a better but and field though, to do him justice, if he does get the ball in his hand it usually stops there.

Over at Kowloon the K.C.C. beat Craigengower by three wickets but it was a close game. Ernie Zimmerman who seems to have returned to cricket fold this season made 87 and A.R.E. Esmail who showed good form last year got 22. Kowloon only got the runs in semi darkness. Mackay scoring 47. It is a great pity that he does not seem able to reproduce his batting form in the bigger games otherwise I do not think he would find it difficult to secure a place in the Interport team.

The match was not down in either fixture list but actually Recrio who were due to play the I.R.C. II according to their original fixture list entertained the University team, which I fancy was not a full first eleven. They were easily beaten, Ozorio taking five wickets for 16, Pereira (A.P.) three for four and Power two for ten. The whole side only totalled 88. W. A. Reed was as usual top scorer.

In the second division Craigengower drew with the K.C.C. who I think should be known as the Artists (there is no prize for the solution!) Baxter got a few wickets and a few runs as usual. At Happy Valley also the Civil Service II very nearly beat the I.R.C. as with one wicket to go the Indians required 33 runs to win. Magowna who was quite out of form at the beginning of the season made 24 and took six for 17. The Civil Service will find him useful indeed if he can continue this form.

#### TO-DAY'S GAMES

This afternoon as far as the fixture list goes the Indians and the University are not playing. Craigengower are at home by the Cricket Club and next door the Civil Service will take on the Navy. This should be rather a good match as neither side is particularly strong in bowling. The Navy, I rather ima-

#### Our Daily Golf Hint

The putter who really counts is the one who holes consistently the difficult length between six and ten feet when it is essential to hole them.

—Joyce Wethered.

#### CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 14.)

such as this. Though I do not suggest it is probable, I do feel it is possible Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Chin will suffer an attack of "nerves," which would be just sufficient to make Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Ashton champions. If all four play on top form, anything may result, but I have a sneaking feeling that come what may, Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Ashton will just about pull through.

#### LAI WAH CUP PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 14.)

ward regularly for the Fusillers, in reality a half back. He never plays badly when in the intermediate line, and reminds me very much of our erstwhile "Hooker" Jones of the Borderers, who was definitely far superior as a half back than a forward, yet, except during Underwood's suspension period, was always played in the attack.

I don't know how Stevens and Swain are likely to settle down as a combination, and it is perhaps unfortunate that the Swain-Steele partnership has been broken. But as an individual player I think Stevens is to be preferred to Steele.

An important factor in this game may well be the weather. As I write this it is raining steadily, and although it is on the cards that things will clear up before to-morrow afternoon, there is a very real possibility of a heavy ground. Normally this should favour the military team which is heavier in every department.

And by tradition, the Chinese are not partial to sticky underfoot conditions and usually find their type of play upset by them.

If then the ground is at all on the heavy side I shall be rather surprised if the Chinese avoid defeat. Obviously a dry pitch immediately gives them my vote.

gine, will use it to try out their team which will play against the Army on the 23rd and 24th December in the triangular tournament. The Army will no doubt adopt the same procedure as regards their match with the K.C.C. but they will have to go all out if they want to win.

In the second division the Club play Craigengower and Recrio are at home to the I.R.C. while the Civil Service visit the Diocesan Boys' School where they are quite liable to be seen off.

Before my next notes appear in print we shall know the result of the Army and the Navy match to which I have already referred. I hope, thanks to a drop of leave, to be able to do fairly full accounts to both days. As to forecasting the results well there you have me! Neither side this year are as strong as they were last in actual performance. The Navy's batting has shown signs recently of settling down and I understand that Commander Boucher will be turning out for them which will strengthen the team tremendously. A bowler who did very well at Lord's in the Army (or was it the Air Force?) match this last summer, he subsequently specialised in making a great many runs in a very short time. The Army bowling "ain't what it used to be" and they will sadly miss Corporal Ballard. I think if he were back could improve his length even at the expense of a yard of pace he would be a much better bowler.

## LEADING BADMINTON PERFORMERS

### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

#### COMPLETE LISTS

Below will be found the up-to-date records of various couples competing in the Hongkong Badminton League. These will be revised weekly in future and will appear every Saturday in the Telegraph.

#### MEN'S DOUBLES

"A" Division	P. W. L.
J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira (Hercules)	9 5 0
E. A. Gray and H. A. Alves (Hercules)	9 5 1
C. F. Yang and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.)	9 5 2
L. A. Silva and E. A. R. Alves (Hercules)	6 5 1
W. C. Choy and P. C. Cheung (C.R.C.)	6 5 1
F. F. Fincher and H. K. Row (St. Andrew's)	4 5 1
F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.)	3 5 4
R. A. Gray and A. E. P. Stuart (St. Andrew's)	12 5 7
L. A. Carvalho and L. A. Silva (Hercules)	3 5 0
E. F. Fincher and A. S. Elias (St. Andrew's)	3 5 0
F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wang (St. Andrew's)	12 5 8
A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Hercules)	6 5 2
E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lancers)	9 5 5
A. W. Gray and K. C. Yee (K. Tong "A")	3 5 0
H. A. Noronha and C. G. Pereira (Hercules)	6 5 3
H. A. Barros and N. Beltrao (Hercules)	6 5 3
A. (Hercules "B")	3 5 1
L. A. Carvalho and E. A. R. Alves (Hercules)	3 5 1
J. Ribeiro and E. A. R. Alves (Hercules)	3 5 2
J. (Hercules "B")	3 5 2
F. (Free Lancers)	3 5 2
A. J. Fisher and L. G. Frost (Hercules)	3 5 2
J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (Free Lancers)	3 5 2
P. C. Leung and C. N. Tang (C.R.C.)	3 5 3
S. W. Wong and T. F. Lo (C.R.C.)	3 5 3
S. (St. Andrew's)	3 5 3
E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lancers)	3 5 3
W. Shute and K. Shute (Free Lancers)	3 5 3
J. (Hercules)	3 5 3
A. L. Fisher and K. Shute (Free Lancers)	3 5 3
P. C. Leung and C. N. Tang (C.R.C.)	3 5 3
T. Wong and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.)	3 5 3

#### "B" DIVISION

J. T. Ong and T. Y. Cheung (Chinese "B")	8 5 0
H. Leung and H. W. Cheung (C.R.C.)	9 5 0
A. Smith and N. Smith (John's)	9 5 0
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Hercules)	15 5 6
E. H. Castro and H. (Kowloon Tong "A")	16 5 6
(Chinese "B")	16 5 6
D. Kwok and J. Bennett (St. John's)	6 5 0
H. T. Wong and H. N. Chung (King's College)	6 5 1
J. P. and K. H. Lo (King's College)	6 5 1
(St. Andrew's) and Y. Chen (St. Andrew's)	15 5 10
L. E. Kirby and J. Dawson (St. Andrew's)	12 5 7
T. Lam and S. (King's College)	3 5 0
M. K. and W. (King's College)	3 5 0
K. C. Yee and H. (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 0
S. T. Chan and S. (King's College)	3 5 0
S. (King's College)	3 5 0
S. (King's College)	3 5 0
H. T. Woo and H. H. Lo (King's College)	2 5 1
M. W. Cheung and M. N. Cheung (King's College)	2 5 1
H. (King's College)	2 5 1
S. A. Tremlett and J. Bennett (St. John's)	2 5 1
R. T. Pengelly and S. Silva (St. John's)	2 5 1
(V.R.C.)	2 5 1
C. D'Almeida and A. de V. (St. John's)	2 5 1
D. F. Lopez and C. N. de V. (V.R.C.)	2 5 1
A. (V.R.C.)	2 5 1
A. (V.R.C.)	2 5 1
Stephen and Brown (S. and S.)	12 5 10
M. Well and G. Cox (St. Andrew's)	3 5 2
A. B. and A. A. White (St. Andrew's)	3 5 2
J. A. V. Soares and Peter Lo (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 2
C. Aires and J. Aires (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 2
H. (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 2
A. W. da Rosa and K. C. Yee (Kowloon Tong "B")	2 5 1
M. Well and G. A. White (St. Andrew's)	2 5 1
S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's)	3 5 2
G. Cox and A. Austin (St. Andrew's)	3 5 2
S. A. Broadbridge and A. R. Hill (St. Andrew's)	3 5 3
J. Welsh and W. Sprague (S. and S.)	3 5 3
A. W. Brown and J. H. (S. and S.)	3 5 3
(V.R.C.)	3 5 3
E. M. L. Soares and D. M. Xavier (V.R.C.)	3 5 3
W. Lawrence and A. L. Barretto (V.R.C.)	3 5 3
A. L. Barretto and M. M. Soares (V.R.C.)	3 5 3
A. W. da Rosa and J. A. D. Soares (Kowloon Tong "A")	3 5 3
J. A. Donald and J. H. (St. John's)	3 5 3
Peter Lo and O. Hoo (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 3
J. A. Soares and P. S. Bredier (Kowloon Tong "B")	3 5 3
C. Jago and J. Dain (S. and S.)	3 5 3
Home	3 5 3
Ko Pok and J. M. Poma (K. Tong "B")	3 5 3
J. J. Alvarez and K. M. Lee (K. Tong "B")	3 5 3

#### MIXED DOUBLES

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Hercules "A")	15 15 0
J. J. Remedios and Miss C. Silva (Hercules "A")	15 15 0
L. A. Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro (Hercules "A")	15 15 2
M. A. Barros and Miss M. Griffo (Free Lancers)	9 8 1
J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffo (Free Lancers)	9 7 8
A. L. Fisher and Miss A. Macdonald (Free Lancers)	9 4 2

## 18 FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 14.)

goal in arrears will easily break down their morale. This is a weakness which they should make up, especially with a race meeting in progress. It is so difficult to keep spectators from crowding over the touch lines. Not that this is any easier for St. Joseph's, but I believe they have more experience in adapting themselves to such conditions. This sport, however, even posing the match was played on the Club ground, the Happy Valley out-let would still be facing a ticklish task.

St. Joseph's have proved several times this season that they rank high among the talented teams, and playing as they are right now, I can see them giving the Club a good hiding. Certainly they appear to stand slightly the better chance of winning.

Recreo will do well to beat Kowloon Chinese, though they really do possess a ground advantage, and it may prove the deciding factor. Secondly, Bernie Gosno is back in the side, and that spells danger to any opposition.

South China "A" must surely win against Kowloon, but Police—Well, there it is! I refuse to commit myself one way or the other. They say that Parker is being shifted to some where or other: I believe it's to inside left. Perhaps this will produce goals. There's nowt wrong with the Police defence, but Oh! that attack!

South China, Fusillers, Rifles, maybe Kowloon Chinese, Navy and Chinese Athletic should all garner second division points, while East Lancashire, perhaps St. Joseph's, maybe the Police, possibly the Kowloon Rifles, probably the Fusillers, and perhaps I.R.C., will do likewise in the third division.

But it's a great programme, no matter whether your sympathies are with first, second or third division.

S. P. Chan & Miss Churn (C.R.C.)	3 5 0
H. Leung & Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.)	3 5 0
A. M. Silva & Miss M. Ribeiro (Hercules)	3 5 0
S. P. Chan & Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.)	3 5 0
W. C. Choy & Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	3 5 0
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Liang (C.R.C.)	3 5 3
H. A. Barros & Miss E. de Souza (Hercules)	3 5 1
H. A. Barros & Miss S. Remedios (Hercules)	3 5 1
A. E. Xavier & Miss S. Remedios (Hercules)	3 5 1
N. A. E. Mackay & Miss Gonzales (Kowloon Tong)	3 5 1
G. A. Smith & Miss B. (St. John's)	3 5 1
J. P. and K. H. Lo (King's College)	3 5 1
S. A. Tremlett & Miss McCaw (St. John's)	3 5 1
A. Chan & Mrs. Castro (Kowloon Tong)	3 5 1
M. Soares & Miss A. W. da Rosa (Kowloon Tong)	3 5 1
E. de Souza & Miss M. Ribeiro (Hercules)	3 5 1
A. Aires & Miss A. Remo (Hercules)	3 5 1
A. E. Xavier & Miss A. Omand (Hercules)	3 5 1
N. Bellaro & Miss M. Ribeiro (Hercules)	3 5 1
H. Koh and Miss Smith (St. John's)	3 5 1
D. Kwok and Miss P. McCaw (St. John's)	3 5 1
A. J. Bennett and Mrs. Hale (St. John's)	3 5 1

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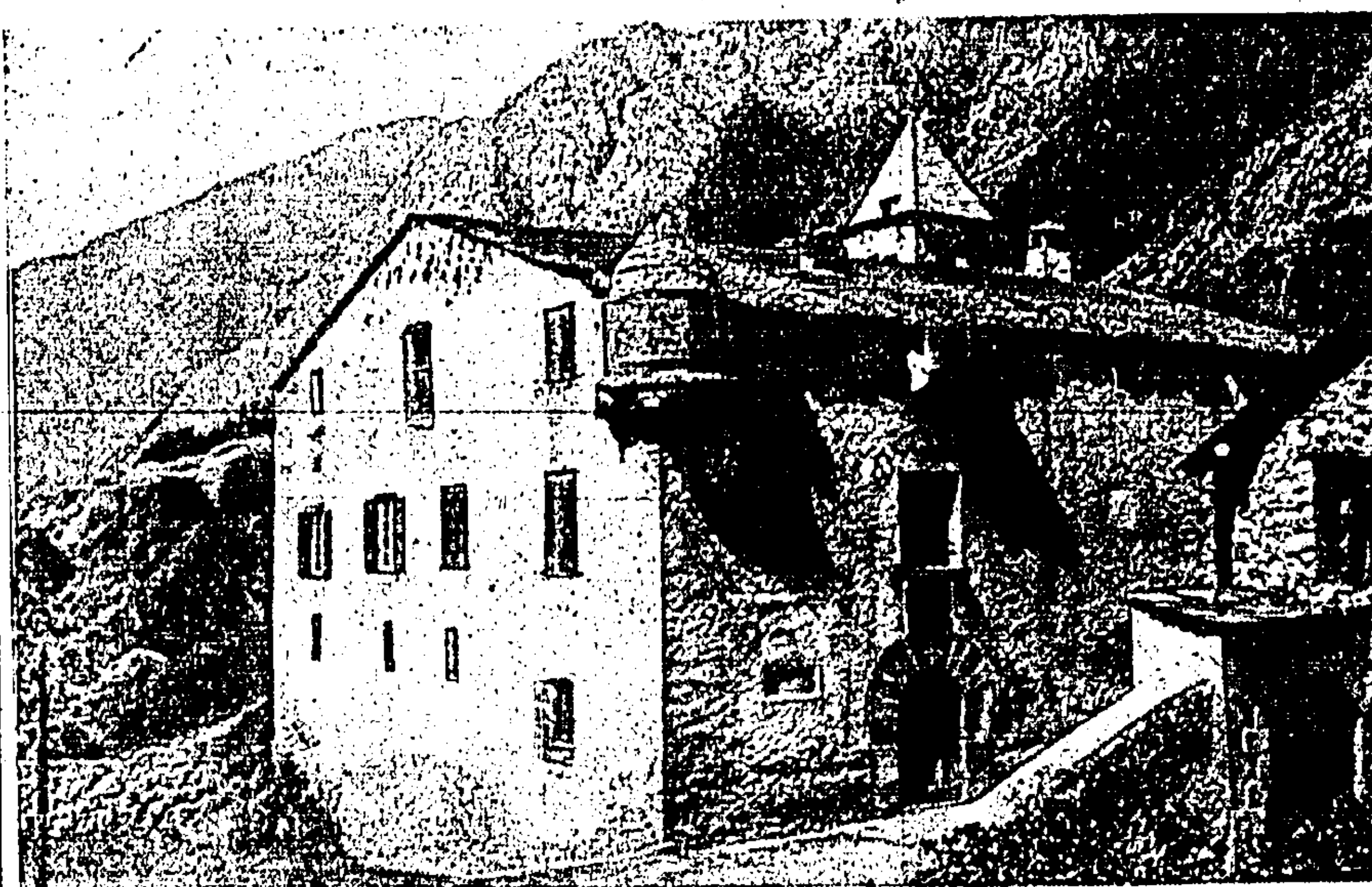
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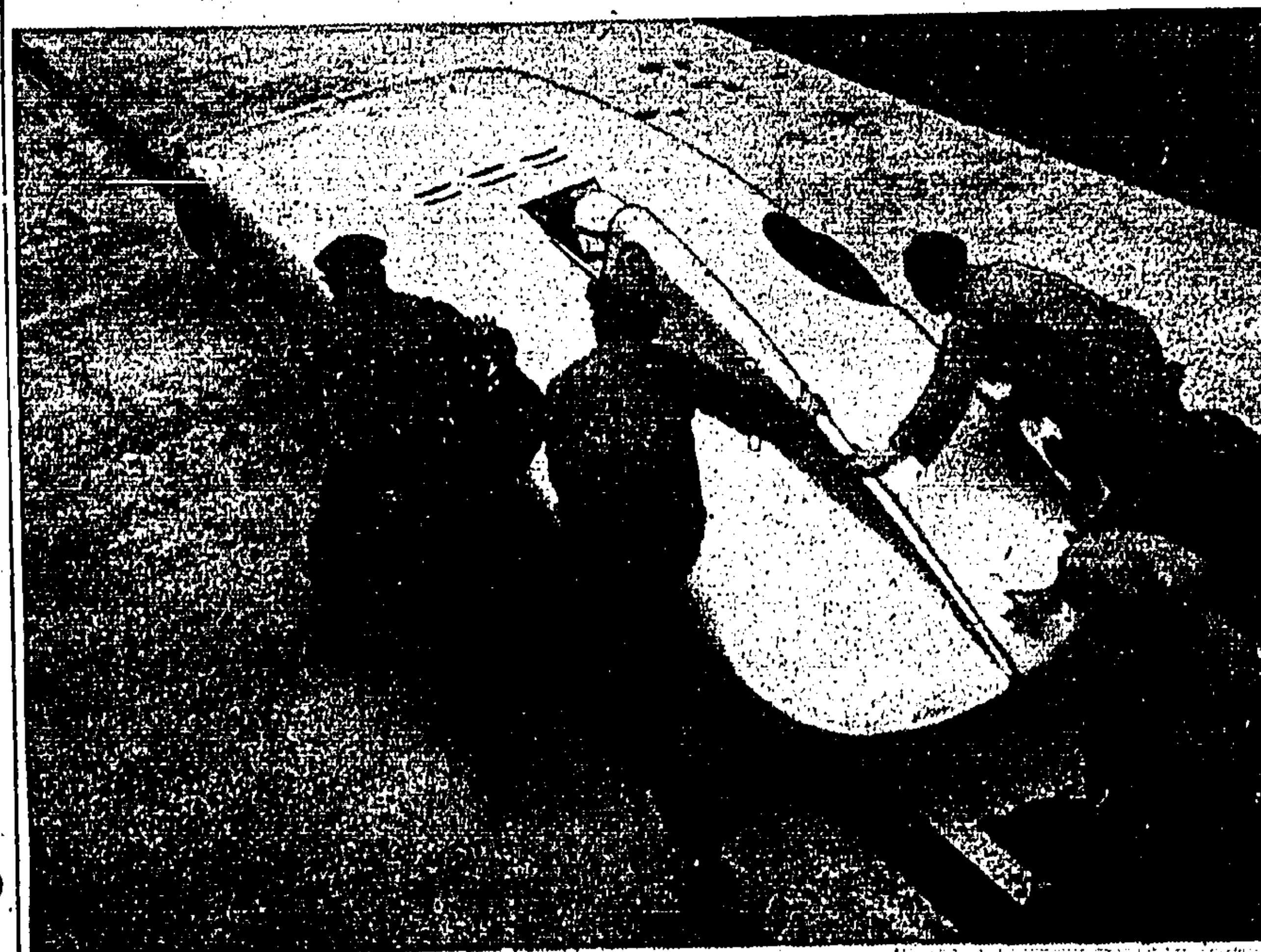
## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



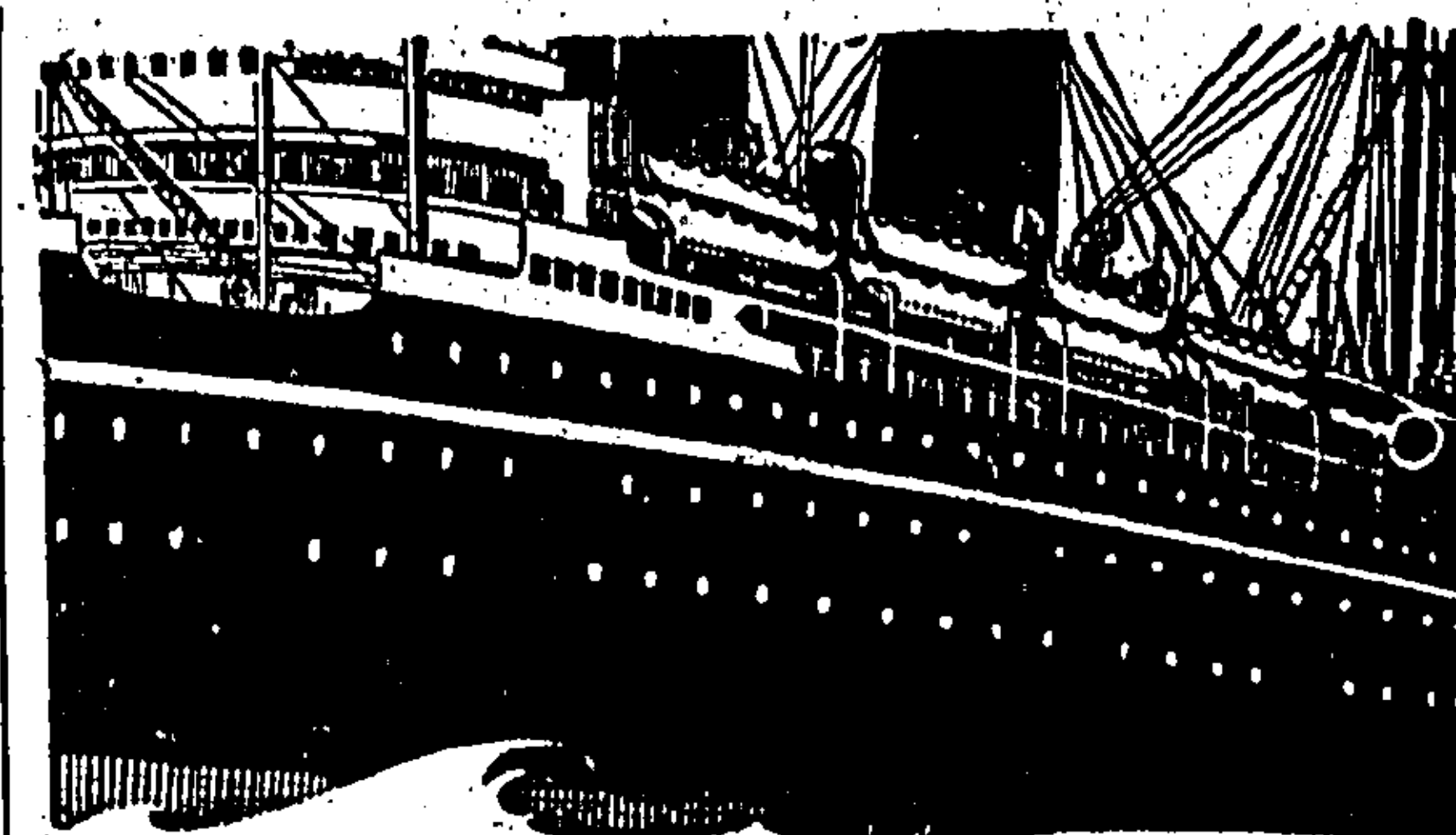
A view from the air of the business quarter of the Spanish capital, showing the Plaza Callao, the Trafalgar Square of Madrid, which has been bombed.



Not far from the scene of war in Spain the little republic of Andorra is situated. It is the smallest state in Europe and has no duties, taxes, or policemen. The picture shows Andorra's parliament building.



Germany's record car driver, Herr Caracciola, recently made a new world record on the Reich-Autostrada Frankfurt-on-the-Main to Darmstadt Road. When he starts his 12 cylinders Mercedes racer he needs the assistance of several mechanics.



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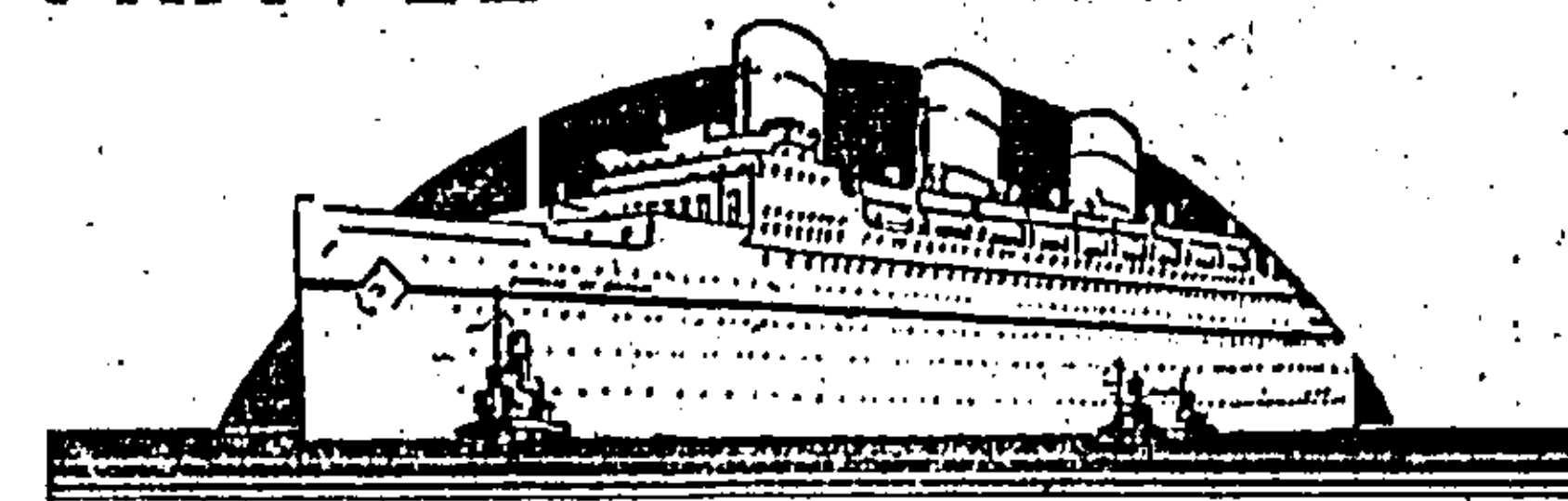
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£15.0.0. return... TOURIST CLASS  
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# KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

## A NATURAL-BORN HIT

... About that natural-born salesman, Alexander Botts, the man who made tractor-selling a pain-in-the-neck to his prospects, and the laugh-of-the-decade to the readers of the Saturday Evening Post!



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TO-MORROW Loretta Young - Robert Taylor in  
20th Century Fox presents "SECRET INTERLUDE"

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 31453

STARTS TO-DAY AT 7.00 P.M. ONLY



TO-DAY AT 2.30 & 9.15 P.M.

THE HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

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"THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS"

(A Musical Play)

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES: PRICES \$3.30-\$2.20-\$1.10

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, MONDAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AT THE POPULAR PRICES

Love as enduring as the towering pines that shelter it... flames across the screen in NATURAL COLOR!

Sylvia Sydney MacMurray Fonda  
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

... Fred Stone Nigel Bruce English Patti Robert Barrat  
Specialty: "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a picture of a picture  
Directed by Henry Hathaway - A Paramount Picture  
Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

"Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

DECEMBER 24th

WALT DISNEY'S

MICKEY MOUSE, SILLY SYMPHONY PROGRAMME

Go to the Central and be assured of your Evening's enjoyment!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

## KING COMMANDS HIS FORCES

London, Dec. 18. Announcement was made to-night in accordance with the submission from the Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty in that behalf, the King has assumed the rank of Admiral of the Fleet in His Majesty's Fleet, to date December 11, 1936.

The King's assumption of the Colonelcy-in-Chief of the Royal Marines and of the rank of Field Marshal, and of that of Marshal of the Royal Air Force which will take effect from December 11, are also gazetted.—British Wireless.

## PARENTS' DAY

PUPILS OF GARRISON INFANTS' SCHOOL ENTERTAIN

Yesterday morning, two class rooms of the Garrison School in Hongkong were transformed from their comparatively severe appearance into a miniature theatre, when the pupils of the Infants' Department entertained their parents.

The children themselves had helped to give the room a happy and festive appearance with paper hangings and evergreen, and the many entertaining scenes enacted were reminiscent of nursery days.

Among those present were Mrs. A. W. Barlow, Mrs. Rodwell, wife of the O.C. of Schools, Major Joseph, C.E.O., Captain and Mrs. Kim, the Rev. and Mrs. Bateman, and the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

## Tin Pot Band

The concert programme opened with the very important "Tin Pot Band" which rendered such well-known rhymes as "Classe I and II all over the world are taught. The nursery songs included "Hot Cross Buns," "Little Bo-Peep," "Humpty Dumpty," "O, Where is my little dog?" and "Little Polly Flinders." Standard I and Class III sang "The Dream Tree" and the Infant class focused on "The Toy's Party," an action playlet, performed with great gusto by Class II to the delighted appreciation of the parents. In this playlet, the mice invite the toys to a midnight supper. It was very nearly, but not quite, cancelled because "Teddy Bear" has such a big hole in his side and all the savants are coming out!

The next two items on the programme were "Good Night, Mister Moon," an action song by Standard I and Class III, and a recitation, "Miss Muffet and Jack Horner," by Class II.

## Song By Babies

"Another action song was the "Dancing Doll" by Class II, while the Babies were given an opportunity of showing their talents in "The Five Little Pigs," a delightfully amusing song.

The climax of the programme was "Puss in Boots," a play with six scenes, by Standard I and Class III. Considerable time must have been spent in turning out such splendid entertainment and the pupils are to be congratulated on their fine performance. Special mention must be made here of splendid work done by the little boy who took the part of "Puss." As well as knowing his own lines, he also undertook the job of stage manager and prompter!

The concert concluded with all the pupils singing "Away in a Manger" and the whole company rendering "God Save the King."

Christmas gifts made by the children were displayed, and parents were invited to inspect the children's books and discuss their progress with the staff.

## PRIVY COUNCIL MEETS

London, Dec. 18. The King held his first Privy Council at Buckingham Palace this morning. It is understood that the King approved the proclamation of the Coronation, which is to be read in London to-morrow.—British Wireless.

## KING COMMANDS R.A.F.

London, Dec. 18. His Majesty's announcement that he has assumed the Colonelcy-in-Chief, as Royal Marshal, of the Royal Air Force, with effect from December 11, date of his accession to the Throne, was gazetted to-day.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

## KAI TAK'S NEW FLOODLIGHTING

### DESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION

The aerodrome floodlight recently supplied to Kai Tak Aerodrome was manufactured by the General Electric Co. Ltd., whose technical description of it is interesting.

The floodlight consists essentially of three banks of lights, each consisting of one 3,000 watt Osram Horizon Type Tubular Projector Lamp mounted horizontally in front of a parabolic silvered glass reflector.

The beam candle power of the whole lamp is approximately 1,200,000 and the area in which landings may be made with really good illumination is 7,150,000 sq. ft. The distance from the floodlight to the furthest point at which really good illumination occurs is approximately 2,750 ft. Actually the floodlight is capable of illuminating objects quite clearly up to a distance of approximately one mile.

The floodlight is mounted on the top of the civil hangar at Kai Tak and shows up the entire landing ground with a very bright and even light. On clear nights it will even light up, to a certain extent, the surrounding hills which are the chief obstacle to night landings and take-offs.

An interesting device which this landing floodlight possesses is known as the shadow bar whose object is to provide a lane of darkness across the

## REPUDIATION OF WAR

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18. A resolution repudiating war as an instrument for the settlement of conflicts was unanimously passed at the Pan-American Peace Conference to-day.—Reuter.

Aerodrome should the wind be in such a direction that a plane had to land directly into the beam of the floodlight. If this shadow bar did not provide this lane of darkness it would obviously be impossible for the pilot to land, since, as soon as he got into the beam of light, he would be blinded. The effect, however, of this shadow bar on a pilot landing is that both he and his machine are in complete darkness, but the landing ground itself is well and evenly illuminated.

The floodlight can be swivelled from a small platform mounted at the back near the top of the light and when a pilot is landing a man is always stationed at this platform to keep the shadow on the aeroplane.

The General Electric Co., Ltd. have supplied all the night flying equipment at Croydon Aerodrome, have also installed equipment in nearly all the main aerodromes in England. Recently they carried out extensive schemes in India, the Malay States, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and in all parts of the British Empire. Their local branch office is in Queen's Building.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHATEVER WE HAVE IN ANY SORT OF WAY, IT IS GOOD TO FINISH THOROUGHLY.—Ruskin.

A calendar received from the Messageries Maritimes depicts a group of tropical natives in a rural setting.

The St. David's Society is entertaining Welsh members of H. M. Services to a dinner and social at the Sailors and Soldiers' Home on Monday, December 21, at 7.30 p.m. onwards.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Tung Yat Hing Kee Restaurant, Limited, will unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Capt. David Murray Larmour, R.A.O.C., and Miss Jean Andrea Jaffrey, of Greenford, Wexford Road, Northampton, who is en route to the Colony per s.s. Ralwadi.

Local estate amounting to \$5,500 was left by the late Mr. Cheung Pui-tsun, alias Charles Kent, solicitor's clerk, formerly of 20 Wyndham Street, second floor, who died on May 29 last. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to the widow, Cheung Lo-chi.

The Mahila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long, 134, Lat. 9, moving W.N.W.

His Excellency the Governor has recognised provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Rogelio Robles as Consul-General for Panama at Hongkong.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor has given permission for fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be kindled, discharged or let off in a lawful manner within the Colony, between 11.45 p.m. on the December 31, 1936, and 12.15 a.m. on January 1, 1937.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Christmas Vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed. The Christmas Vacation begins on December 24, 1936, and terminates on January 1, 1937, (both days inclusive).

The following appointments are gazetted:—The Hon. Colonial Secretary to be Chairman of the Licensing Board, Mr. W. M. Thomson to be Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Mr. W. J. Carrie to be Senior Assistant Treasurer, Mr. J. S. MacLaren to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, Miss O. S. Jeffery to be a Nursing Sister.

# STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



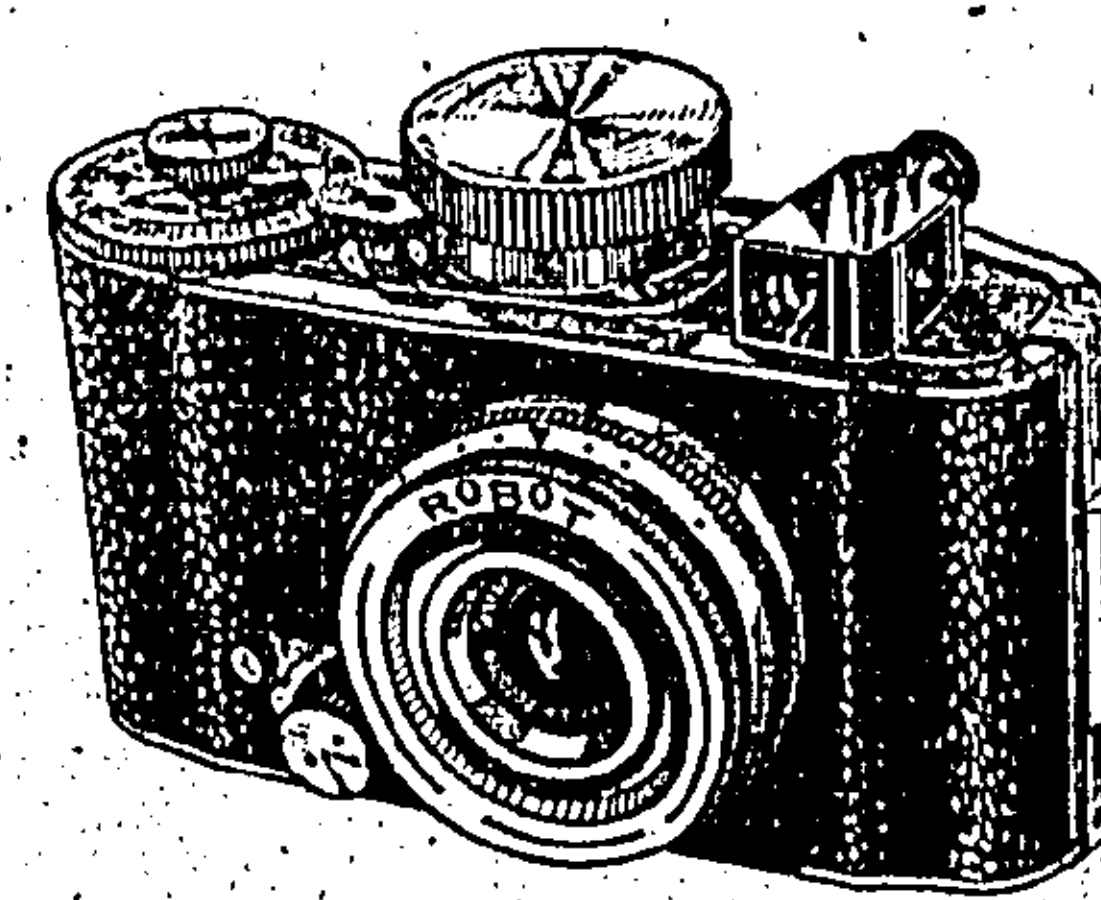
"PADDY O'DAY" with JANE WITHERS  
20th-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TO-MORROW  
At Last! "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"  
CAROLE LOMBARD - FRED MacMURRAY

# ROBOT



THE NEW INCONCEIVABLY AUTOMATIC CAMERA



HELMUT GONNOCHT

# ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
Romance in Swing Time... Rhythm, & Fun



A Paramount Picture with  
ELEANORE WHITNEY  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
William Frawley • Roscoe Karns  
John Holliday • Grace Bradley  
Elizabeth Patterson • Billy Lee  
Directed by Ray McCarey

TO-MORROW  
A Universal Picture  
"TWO IN A CROWD"  
with JOAN BENNETT - JOEL McCREA

# ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
HERE'S A GHOST WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR!

This ghost made love to every girl he met, he even trailed a pretty girl across the ocean, and then obligingly disappears when she meets her flesh-and-blood sweetheart.

AND HOW THIS GHOST COULD LOVE!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & MONDAY  
MORE TERRIFYING THAN FRANKENSTEIN!

A terrifying thriller of the electrified convict who returned from the dead to avenge his own murder!

HE DIED A MAN AND RETURNED A MONSTER!



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# MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"  
SECOND (FINAL) CHAPTER